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JAPAN INSISTS ON LEAGUE'S FINAL JURISDICTION IN MATTERS RULED DOMESTIC ISSUES BY COURT

U. S. Fliers Complete Air Girdle of Globe

SEATTLE LANDING IS FORMAL FINISH OF WORLD CIRCLE

Last Hop of Long Journey From Eugene, Ore., and hard-working coal miner, stood in Is Made in 31-2 Hours the way of the romance between his With One Stop.

MOTHER AND SISTER MEET LIEUT. ARNOLD said. "He was a friend of mine and

General Morton Praises decided I would put it in his lunch World Fliers of All Nations While Acting as Nation's Mouthpiece.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Seattle, September 28 .- The Ameraran army around-the-world fliers completed the circuit of the globe this afternoon, landing at Sand Point field at 1:36 p. m. Pacific time.

Lieutenant Smith was the first to land. He was followed by Lieutenant Wade, then Lieutenant Nelson. The commander landed at 1:36, the others at 1:37:50 and 138:35.

Flying conditions were ideal as the aviators made their last lap. The weather here was warm, approaching sultriness.

Sirens shricked as the planes flew over the city. Thousands of voices roared a welcome at the field. Among the first to greet the fliers was Major Martin, first commander.

Kisses for Arnold.

Lieutenant Arnold was hugged and kissed by his mother, Mrs. Cora Arneld, and his sister, Mrs. Frances of Spokane, Wash., when he elighted.

The fliers left Eugene, Ore., at Ruby didn't know what you were do-10:02 a. m., on their last leg. They landed at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., a few minutes after leaving Portland to make adjustment to Lieutenant Wade's engine, hopping off rom there at 11:57 a. m

The airplanes on landing taxied in she finished the job. She wanted to a large circle to the reviewing stand be married and Herrington was in the with the Chicago at the left, Boston way." II in the center and the New Orleans at the right. A blare of music from of Tate's statements and later a fora band greeted them as the machines halted in line. Ropes were strung he read and signed.

Within three weeks after Herring-Within three weeks after Herringreception committee gathered to greet ton died Tate married his widow and the fliers. Lieutenant Smith stepped they moved to West Frankfort to live. from the cockpit of his machine and made a short address to the assembled committee. The crowd that gathered around the roped-off airplanes was so Elders and Tots great that the reception at the landing field was curtailed to merely a pressions from the reception committee of "Glad you are here."

Each Given Big Bouquet. Each of the fliers received at the field a large bouquet of dahlias which he book with him to a private luncheon aboard a yacht.

A huge welcome sign 150 feet long spelled in letters 20 feet high greeted the aviators as they circled over Sand Point. As the planes flew over Seattle whistles and automobile horns sent up shricking greetings. On the field hundreds of automobiles and cheers from the thousands of spectators contributed to the noisy return Among the vessels in the lake await-

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Opportunity's Knock

Defeat Your Doubts

When you doubt your abilities, your opportunities, your plans - you are playing straight into the hands of Anxiety and fear help—but they can break down every effort you

Clear the doubts away from your active interest.

Don't let anything touch
your self-reliance. Keep your confidence in your work free from deterring influ-

Guard against worry as you would against a plague. No matter what the odds, keep a

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Tate Confesses He Helped Slay Joe Herrington ITS 'GRAND ARMY' Is Given Crown of Triumph TEN OTHERS HURT Illicit Love Led to Poisoning AGAINST AL SMITH

of Herrington by Wife,

Now Mrs. Tate.

Marion, Ill., September 28 .- Joseph

Herrington, a quiet, mild-mannered

miner, so the lovers poisoned him with

arsenic. Tate declared in a confession

out of the way for a long time," Tate

I hated to do it, but I had to have

her and she had to have me. I bought

arsenic and after talking to Ruby I

while we were working. I poisoned

his lunch one day and he just got sick.

poison in his lunch and later, when

he didn't die. I put poison in some

fruit and told her to put it in butter-

milk. He was sick then and this dose

Wife Urged Confession.

indications of breaking down and had

admitted that he knew in advance that

Mrs. Herrington intended to poison

her husband so that she might marry

it," the sheriff said. "Why don't you

Wavered and Broke Down.

Tate wavered a few minutes and

"It's true, but I don't know how

Stenographic notes had been taken

mal confession was prepared, which

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Correct Weight of Pachy-

derm Will Net Winners

\$2,510.

The Constitution's elephant race-

510-is officially on.

racers will be swelled daily.

at once. Full particulars of the con-

test will be found therein.

Tate's confession came after he had

finished him up."

other than this.

affair.

her husband.

then said:

"Ruby finished up the job. She put

"We had talked over putting Joey

made Sunday to Sheriff Golligan.

Secretary Hughes To Who Hope To Carry New York for Coolidge. wife, Ruby, and Robert Tate, a fellow-

> **DEMOCRATIC FORCES** CONFIDENT OF RESULT

Nomination of Roosevelt the excellent result shown elsewhere. by Republicans Vitalizes around the caboose of the famous

BY RODNEY F. DUTCHER.

New York, September 28 .- In that pregnant hour when the election extras come to a definite agreement on the outcome of the nation's vote No been grilled almost continuously Satvember 4, it is more than likely that urday, Saturday night and most of the presidential candidates will find Sunday. Early Sunday he had shown their respective fates to have been largely determined in the somewhat titanic battle about to be waged in the state of New York.

It is here that the three leading him. But he insisted that he had no candidates will engage in a death connection with Herrington's death struggle for a large, juicy and per haps determining chunk of 45 elec-Tate made his confession in the toral votes.

presence of his wife, who joined It is here that the democrats have Sheriff Galligan in pleading with him persuaded their champion vote-getter, to make a clean breast of the whole Al Smith, to remain in politics for practically the sole purpose of sav-"I stuck by you and did what you ing those 45 votes for John W. Davis wanted me to do. You won't desert It is here that the republicans have invoked the magic name of Theodore Roosevelt, carried by his son, to save the state for President Coolidge.

Battle of Big Guns. me now, will you?" Mrs. Tate asked "Now Tate, we know Herrington died from poison. His stomach shows

It is here that both parties will employ their oratorical big berthas, their bitterest invectives and their most frenzied efforts, and tell us the truth? Maybe you and It is here that the issue of "tea-

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Chilean Representatives previously done, that he does not have been used against her husband favor La Follette's proposal to check and outlined in plain words the issues Will Arrive Tonight. the power of the supreme court, but for which her husband stands and Head of Woman's Divi- revolutionary or destructive of demo- country. sion Expected Tuesday. cratic government.

ing field was curtailed to merely a baking of hands of the fliers and exwhich opens in Atlanta Wednesday, power, this treatment of the inde- had been made to prevent her from gram from Washington, arrived in garding the possibility of having to ground that it could not be used on that city Sunday morning and will arrive in Atlanta tonight.

The delegation will be the first to arrive from Latin-American nations, but several are expected Tuesday, and with thirty cash awards totaling \$2,- representatives of practically all of the 20 member republics of the Pan-This new classic of the arithmetical American union are expected in the urf got under way soon after The city in time for the opening session Sunday Constitution was delivered to at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. thousands of Georgia and southern Official representatives of more homes early yesterday morning, and than 25 states, commissioned by the respective governors, also are expected indications are that the ranks of the early this week, and word has been The problem of the new elephant received that the Missouri delegation game introduced by The Constitution headed by Barton Hoffman, is mak-

is to compute the weight of the ing the trip in an automobile carais to compute the weight of the ing the trip in an automobile care pirates fought, looted and died in runners, not to be outdone by their North Pryor streets. The present rank on the parameters is that of of a large number of failures. In a full page advertisement appearing in this issue of The Consti-tution may be found full details of Miss Temple To Be Here. tution may be found full details of

Miss Mary Boyce Temple, of Knoxthe elephant game, together with a big picture of the elephant himself. auxiliary of the Southern Commercial First prize in the game is fixed at congress, will arrive Tuesday morn-\$1,000 in cash; second prize at \$700, and 28 additional prizes of big sums ing and will plunge immediately into are offered winners in the event-the the task of whipping the auxiliary's entire amount involved totaling \$2,- part of the program into shape. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard, founder of the In-There's no trick in the contest, a simple process of addition being the ternational Association of Arts and

Letters, who has been prominent in work of the woman's division of the only arithmetical knowledge required. Anybody can start in this game with Women of Chamber Invited.

In addition to the woman's auxiliary, the woman's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce has been out disadvantage, and the elephant race is one that will make an instant appeal to every member of the family from the tot just starting to school extended an invitation by Dr. Owens. The division has been requested to appoint an official delegation of 25 to the heads of the fireside circle. If you have not already begun "adding 'em up" to reach your con-

members, who will attend sessions egularly. Miss Susie Wailes, head of the diclusion as regards the weight of the vision, has urged members to be prescut, stating, "It will be highly interesting and beneficial to our members, and to be able to participate will be author step forward for the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce."

Liquor, the original gold-brick of Continued on Page 2, Column 4. elephant, don't fail to turn to the full page advertisement in this issue of The Constitution and start to work

G. O. P. WILL FLING Candidate Gump in Atlanta WOMAN MAY DIE,

Lead Array of Speakers applause by hundreds of Atlantans 100 per cent candidate. who braved the chilly mist.

The arrival of the self-styled champion of the common hordes, the intrepid mouthpiece of the masses, the inshackled candidate for the presidency, is graphically pictured on another page of this morning's Constitution. Tracey Mathewson, veteran camera artist, was among the first to greet the indomitable leader. Andy set his trusty graflex to work with The damp mist and fog hovering

"-As Atlanta goes, so goes the sured his hearers that his dear mother's family were native Atlantans. These ringing words, coming at the The eagerness of the crowd and the onclusion of the short address Sun- surge to and fro around the station lay afternoon at Brookwood station finally broke through the cordon of by Andy Gump, presidential candi- police and hundreds pressed forward date, were greeted with tumultuous to glimpse or press the hand of the

Given Triumphal Entry A group of admirers, sensing the danger of injury by the pressing mob. hoisted him to their shoulders and bore him from his caboose to a waiting automobile.

Later Mrs. Gump, or Min. as she is much better known, who had remained in the background, joined her husband at a downtown hotel.

The reception was unprecedented in the long list of ovations given in Arrest of Driver Who Hit leading cities of the nation for the Oil-Scandal Issue for nephew of Uncle Bim failed to dampen his ardor. He began his brict Mr. Gump was rescued from the adcreation of Sidney Smith, and when miring throng and safely perched on speech almost before the wheels of the the shoulders of his friends, tears train had come to a stop. Applause reverberated through the valley about | Continuer on Page 2. Column 4.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

DAVIS AND DAWES IMRS. LA FOLLETTE SPRING SURPRISE DEFENDS HUSBAND WITH NEW TACTICS IN STUMP SPEECH

Teeth.

lette From Bolshevik Opposed Because His Charge While Dawes Pads His Hammer.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER. Washington, September 28 .- Davis and Dawes have changed their tac- ber 28 .- Standing on hostile ground. tics toward La Follette within the in the midst of a rock-ribbed repub-

past week, causing considerable speculation in political circles. One of the most surprising de- lette, wife of the independent candivelopments was the treatment of the date, opened a new era in national pol-La Follette candidacy by Davis in itics, making the first campaign speech his Wilmington speech, when he ac- that a wife has ever made in behalf cused the republicans of trying to of a husband's candidacy for the highogey man out of the Wis- est office in the land consin senator and ventured the opin- In her opening speech here Sunday on that La Follette is not trying afternoon, which is expected to be lead the country to Moscow, but followed later by others elsewhere in rather toward London, where the an active stumping tour, Mrs. La parliament is supreme over the courts. Fellette answered the charges of "rad-Davis took pains to insist, as he had wal and wild-eyed revolutionist" that

he does not regard the proposal as what they mean to the women of the Rumors of Dickers.

In view of the possibility that the The first foreign delegates to the election may go into congress, where campaign speech for her husband's decide the election in congress. Some Sunday for political speeches.

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Meeting Place Refused

Mrs. La Follette made her first

Hi-Jackers Play High Jinks RUM AND ALIENS LURE MODERN PIRATE HORDE :: Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. The ing of the navy department, to the **Along Canadian Frontier**

States.

under the jolly Roger are there. Hi-jacking of rum-runners has be-

ome common all around the corners of the United States for a long time, have been ascribed to hi-jackers. Those but the super-hi-jackers on the refusing to "stand and deliver" are northern frontier have evolved a new being summarily shot down, accordmeans of revenue—hi-jacking the ing to reports here. Aliens Offer Rich Loot.

Alien sauggling, given greatly increased impetus by the recent enactment of the United States quota immigration law, is providing the modern pirate with a harvest equal to that which he gleans from the rum-

Ottawa, September 28.—Not since the hi-jackers, is still a gusher of tember 1900, when the church was gation of his part in the leasing of the days when bearded, tattooca wealth. Canadian beer and whisky located at the corner of Houston and the naval oil reserves. His present are expected here Tuesday, and the their rakish craft on the Spanish rivals dealing in aliens, have remain has there been such an era of doubled their efforts and the flow of Peachtree and Alexander streets, has rank as rear admiral because of his lawlessness as now pervades certain their illegal traffic across the border sections of the Canadian border, due now is unprecedented. Hi-jackers to the enactment of the prohibition immediately became more active than the white committee on inter-racial rille, president general of the woman's and immigration laws by the United ever, and have played have with the rum and alien smugglers. They rob- Sunday afternoon with a huge loving loto how it happened that he among Murder, loot, extortion and sudden bed the liquor carriers of their cup at a meeting at Big Bethel all the eligibles in the navy, schooled death-all these elements that made money and then took their goods, in A. M. E. church. The cup was preof dollars.

Four Murders in Week Four murders during the past week said.

The procedure of the hi-jacker is The procedure of the hi-jacker is in inter-racial good will. It proves that attended the simple. In many cases, according to tices truth and his neighbor is all of competitive bidding, that he conceived the plan of circumventing conceived the circumventing circumventing conceived the circumventing circumventing c government officials, he is a member of a vast organization with tentacle stretching through the underworld of border cities in both countries. He hears that a shipment of liquor or aliens is about to be made and he

A spot on the United States side of the line generally is selected for

IN AUTO MISHAPS

Two Drivers Held Withney, Injured in Collision.

WET STREETS BLAMED FOR MANY ACCIDENTS

Inman Park Woman and Failed To Stop Expected Hourly.

Mrs. L. S. Whitney, of 340 Dili venue, is near death in St. Joseph's infirmary as the result of injuries received Sunday morning when run down by an automobile at the intersection of Lee street and Campbellton road. Ten others were hurt during the day in a series of accidents caused by wet streets and careless driving, police and hospital records show.

Mrs. Whitney was en route from er home to attend church services, it is said, when an automobile driven by E. A. Baehl, of Leavenworth, Kan-Davis Defends La Fol- Declares Mate Is Bitterly sas, collided with a machine driven impact throwing Baehl's car against the trigger. Reforms Possess Real Mrs. Whitney, knocking her heavily to the pavement.

The injured woman was standing inbound car to attend services at a call was received. downtown church when the two ma- SWALLOWS POISON Mountain Lake Park, Md., Septemchines, one on Lee street and the other on Campbellton road, coilided, the Baehl machine striking her. Mrs. Whitney was severely bruised about the fact and body and physicians state that she may be injured internally.

Drivers Are Held lican section in the hills of western Maryland, Mrs. Robert M. La Fol-Drivers Are Held. Both Baehl and Holland are being

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VETEDANI ATI ANTA WELLAN ALANIA matter or tell what she had taken or why. However, upon her arrival at the hospital she denied to doctors that she had taken any poison, although

Dr. C. B. Wilmer Ends Service as Rector of St. Luke's Church and Leaves City Tuesday.

Dr. C. B. Wilmer, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church and one of will arrive tonight, according to word pendent candidacy has aroused con- using the chautauqua amphitheater the foremost members of the Episco-In Elephant Game received today by Dr. Clarence J. siderable attention here. There have here, owned by the national board of pal clergy in the south, concluded his Owens, director of the convention, been many rumors of dickering be- foreign missions of the Methodist last Sunday in Atlanta in connection Chilean delegates, according to a tele- tween progressives and democrats re- Episcopal church, on the technical with the local work in his church by conducting three services. He will Senator Promises New Airleave Atlanta Tuesday to become a of the La Follette people, including The local committee went ahead member of the faculty of the Uni-Senator Wheeler himself, have said that if a choice had to be made in the senate, they will vote for Bryan rather than Dawes.

With its plans, however, and there versity of the South at Sewance, was no effort Sunday to stop the meeting. In addition it was a dreary, rector emeritus of St. Luke's parish ing. In addition it was a dreary, rector emeritus of St. Luke's parish Another significant change of tac- rainy day with a chilly breeze sweep- by unanimous vote of the vestry of democratic national committee anthe church.

n celebration of early communion at ing investigation, would resist any atmon at 11 o'clock and the sermon ison, chief of the bureau of engineer church was thronged with members rank of rear admiral on the permaand visitors at all services.

Dr. Wilmer came to Atlanta as been erected during his work here.

relations in Atlanta, was presented be interesting to prosecute an inquiry life interesting for the merry rover hauls amounting to many thousands sented by Rev. E. P. Johnson, pastor of Reed Street Baptist church, in behalf of 60,000 Atlanta negroes, he he same ideals about them as those

> sented by the colored people of Atanta to Dr. C. B. Wilmer, a pioneer in inter-racial good will. He prac-

reived the plan of circumventing congress O. Thomas, secretary of the Urban league; Dr. John Hope, president of Morehouse college, and Dr. W. D. Alexander, of Morris Brown college. Resolutions expressing appreciation of Dr. Wilmer's service in inter-racial matters and church cooperation were unanimously adopted by the crowd.

In Dr. Wilmer's brief reply was a review of the history of the interracial movement in Atlanta.

Suicide Attempt BY JAP DELEGATE Blamed on Fuss ByYoungFireman Failure of Amendment

J. P. Griswell Shoots Self Following Quarrel With His Wife.

out Bond Pending Out- engine house No. 12, at DeKalb and FACES REAL CRISIS Moreland avenues, City Fireman J. P. come of Mrs. L. S. Whit- Griswell, 29, of 19 Floral avenue, Sunday afternoon sent a bullet into his left chest in an attempt to end his life.

Surgeons at the Grady hospital where he was taken X-rayed the wound and stated that the bullet entered directly over the heart but struck a rib and was deflected, lodging under the left shoulder. No bones were fractured and no arteries pierced which would make the wound dangerous, surgeons announced. Griswell's attempt to end his life

followed a quarrel he is said to have had with his wife during the day. He is reported to have remarked to several as he reported for duty at 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon that he was going to kill himself.

Griswell, who has been connected with the fire department for about 3 years, is one of the most efficient firemen in the department, in the opinion of Captain Charles Benson, in charge of No. 12 company, who, was nonplussed when news reached him of Griswell's suicide attempt. Assigned to night duty, he an-

swered roll call at 6 o'clock, and had just taken his seat in a chair near Lieutenant C. D. Reed when, without warning, he quietly drew a pistol from his pocket and, placing the by R. J. Holland, of College Park, the muzzle directly over his heart, pulled

Officer H. H. King, attached to Grady hospital, had the wounded fireman on the operating table in the under the street car shed awaiting an bospital within 15 minutes after the

For the fourth time in as many

weeks, according to nurses, Mrs. E. A. Odum, 29, of 29 East Alexander street, Sunday afternoon was admitted to the Grady hospital for treatment for poison which she is said to have taken while in a despondent

Mrs. Odum refused to discuss the she is said to have told friends in the apartment that the had taken the apartment that she had taken tic jurisdiction. If the world court After the stomach pump was used

mitted to the ward for further ob-

Walsh To Oppose other members of the league. Move To Promote Stricken out altogether, asserting that Admiral Robison

ing to Teapot Dome Scandal in Wire.

Washington, September 28 .- The neunced today that Senator Walsh, of The services during Sunday were Montana, who prosecuted the oil leaso'clock; holy communion and ser- tempt to promote rear Admiral Robnent list.

Such an attempt, it was added, also rector of St. Luke's church in Sep- would be followed by further investihandsome edifice, now located on captain, and he holds only temporary Dr. Wilmer, who is chairman of assignment with the bureau.

A statement by Senator Walsh, issued by the committee, said: "It will in what he knew about the reserves entertained by that gentleman should The cup is a massive and expensive the cup is a massive and expensive design and bore the inscription "Pre-trusted the care of the reserves.

"Those interested will be reminded that he knew and approved of the ransactions, notwithstanding the secrecy that attended them and the lack

Brings Motion To Suppress Definition of Aggressor in Such Cases.

Seated in a chair by the stove in ARBITRATION PROTOCOL

Formal Statement of Japan's Purpose and Views on Protocol Leaves Little Doubt of Intent.

JAPAN SEEKS EXCUSE TO LEAVE LEAGUE.

September 29 .- The 'bomb-like Japanese amendment" offered for the League of Nations peace protocol has created an atmosphere of vibrant apprehension, according to the Geneva correspondent of the Morning Post.

It is generally feared that Japan is merely seeking an opportunity to make a graceful exit from the league, according to the Morning Post dispatch.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Geneva, September 28 .- A grave risis prevails tonight in the peace iscussions through Japan's insistence upon an amendment to the proposed protocol of arbitration and security. So serious was the situation judged to be that France suggested that the Japanese amendment, which concerns the interpretation of state rights as elated to arbitration and which everybody understands as referring to the immigration problem, should be onsidered calmly by a subcommittee.

A motion by the French to this end

was accepted by the arbitration com-

Move to Omit Clause

At 9:30 o'clock tonight, when the arbitration committee virtually had completed its revision of the protocol text. M. Adachi arose and formally moved the suppression of the clause in the protocol draft which proclaims accepts this view and rules that the in the clinic, Mrs. Odum was adand the other, the opposing state, refuses to accept the decision and goes. to war, it then becomes an aggressor and will be punished as such by the

> Raps League as Failing. F. Adachi wanted this clause it involved great injustice to the plaintiff state and shut off all aveues of peaceful settlement. Reading his statement dramatically and slowly amidst tense. almost painful, silence, the Japanese delegate accused the league of nations of not fulfilling its high mission, because it was proclaiming a state a criminal without offering any solution of the diffi-culty. He argued that questions judged by the court to be within the

> > The Weather

Washington, September 28 .- Fore-Georgia: Fair and cooler in north; howers in south portion Monday; theorem in south portion Monday; theorem in south portion Monday; Tuesday unsettled, probably showers in south portion. Virginia, North Carolina, South

Carolina: Partly cloudy in west, showers in east portion Monday; cool-er Tuesday, partly cloudy: showers Carolina: Partly r Idesday, partly cloudy; showers along the coast.
Florida, Extreme Northwest Florida: Showers Monday and Tuesday.
Alabama: Fair in north portion. showers in south portion Monday; Tuesday fair.
Mississippi: Generally fair Monday

Mississippi: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday. Tennessee, Kentucky: Fair Mon-

day; cooler in east portion; Tuesday Louisiana: Monday fair, colder in outheast portion; Tuesday fair,

Southeast portion; Tuesday fair, warmer in the interior.

Arkansas: Mouday and Tuesday fair; warmer Tuesday.

Oklahoma: Monday and Tuesday

fair, rising temperature. East Texas: Monday fair, warmer in north portion; Tuesday fair, warmer; moderate to fresh northerly to westerly winds on the coast.
West Texas; Monday fair, warmer; Tuesday fair.

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ld have the right to prove the teousness of its complainant. Opens Way to Wars.

Senhor Fernandez, a Brazilian furist, combated the Japanese amend-ment. It had the effect, he said, of putting the sign of approval on the most inadmissable, as well as the nost cruel, wars of all—those grow-ing out of a conflict over a state's

overeign rights.

He admitted that a certain in might be meted out to a state whom an arbitral sentence was made, but thought the remedy was to be found either in the codifica-tion of international law, which is about to be begun at Geneva, or in revising article 23 of the covenant, which declares that members of the league of nations will endeavor to obtain and maintain fair and human conditions of labor for men and women and children, both in their own countri, and in all countries to which their commercial and industrial relations extend.

But the Japanese amendment, he believed, would be destructive and dangerous.

Japs Gain Support.

Japs Gain Support.

Juited States. When you consider how the Japanese are mistreated in Scuth Africa—we are treated very well in the United States as a nation—for in South Africa the Japanese to which their commercial and industrial relations extend.

"The immigration problem with the United States is serious and has drought the Japanese public, but there is a vast variety of other problems affecting the Japanese, which other nations might plead concern solely their national sovereignty and '23 of the covenant,

A look of surprise came upon the faces of many of the delegates when toth M. Politis, of Greece, and M.

Rolin, of Belgium, arose and defended the Japanese proposal.

While the conflict over the Japanese reservations to the protocol still was unsettled early this afternoon, a member of the Japanese delegation and the following statement to the ward as a ransom for nonsubmission nade the following statement to the orrespondent of The Associated

Press:
We are determined in our opposi- which aggravates the stipulations of

exclusive internal jurisdiction 'of a tion to the protocol as it now stands, state might cause the gravest kind because it puts Japan in a most unfavorable position. Japanese public should have the right to prove the cpinion will never permit the government to subscribe to a document which closes the door on us and virtually makes diplomatic negotiations impossible on subjects which the world court decides are solely within the national jurisdiction of a state with

which we have differen Object to Being Called Aggressor.

"What we particularly object to is that Japan would be proclaimed imthat Japan would be proclaimed in the mediately an aggressor state if she declined to abide by an arbitral decision which declared that the discision by a question dopute had arisen out of a question do-mestic in nature. It is not only the onestion of immigration with the United States. When you consider

solely their national sovereignty and solely their national sovereignty and hence are not subject to international arbitration. The Spanish-American war sprang out of the administration of Cuba. Tomorrow Japanese may be nurdered by police in China and other

to arbitration. Would Keep Covenant Intact. "Instead of accepting the protoco

er countries, and the plea of state sov eignty can immediately be put for

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The speaker was referring to the covenant clause which provides that if a dispute is found by the league council to arise out of a matter which by international law is solely within the domestic jurisdiction of the state complained of, then the council shall so report and shall make no recommendation as to its settlement. He continued:

"That permits diplomatic negotiations; the protocol prevents them. Ye diplomatic negotiations should be encouraged, not hindered. We merely want the council of the league to con-tinue its efforts at mediation, even when the world court rules that a conflict is the outgrowth of a domestic

The Japanese spokesman concluded by saying that Japan is embarrassed cause the United States would prob ably not be a signatory to the proto-col; hence the protocol would have no power as regards the United States.

the significance of the protocol at a plenary session of the arbitration commission. Alluding to the Japanese difficulty, he explained the machinery of arbitration when one party to a dispute claimed that the conflict arose from a question purely domestic in nature. The arbitrators take the advice of the world court, he said, for the cycle cycle are cycle as the cy from a question purely domestic in na-ture. The arbitrators take the advice of the world court, he said, for the question involved is a legal one, on which a judicial opinion must be ob-

Unlike other opinions requested of the court, explained M. Politis, the opinion of the court in such cases 19 compulsory, because if the court recognizes that the question in dis-pute falls entirely within the domes-tic jurisdiction of the state concerned, the arbitrators simply will have to register this conclusion in their ward. If, despite this finding, any state goes to war, then it beomes an aggressor.

Close Breaks in Wall,

M. Politis described the covenant of the league as creating a wall of protection around the peace of the world, but as failing to close the cir-cle sufficiently so as to leave no pos-sible opening for war.

"It reduced the number of possible wars," he continued, "but did not condemn them all. Consequently, there remained numerous fissures which constituted a grave menace to The new protocol system the covenant circles; it pro-all wars of aggression. This choses the covenant circles; it pro-hibits all wars of aggression. This result is obtained by strengthening the methods of pacific procedure laid down in the covenant and by extend-ing them to all international disputes without exception by making arbitra-tion compulsors. tion compulsory.

M. Politis pointed out that the protocol provides for three categories compulsory arbitration.

The first is when compulsory arbitration is asked for by one of the parties, which fact binds the other party to accept it. The second is when the council reaches a unanimous decision after arbitration has been refused by both parties Such decision. fused by both parties. is final and irrevocable.

Final Alternative. The third is when the council fails to attain unanimity. In this case the dispute automatically goes to the arbitrators chosen by the council. arbitrators chosen by the council, whose decision is binding. If a state refused to abide by the award and of-fers passive resistance it first will be the subject to pacific pressure by the council of the league and then to company Andy and his retinue to his sanctions of an economic and financial order. But if a state actually He talked at great length on his takes up arms, thereby becoming an aggressor against the combined sig-

natories, the several sanctions provided for in article 16 come into play.

M. Politis revealed what a hard time the commission had in finding rules for the determination of actual

This difficulty was met by deciding that when the council was not unanimous it might by a two-thirds majority enjoin an armistice upon the belligerents and declare that the party which rejected the armistice or violated it would be proclaimed an aggressor and subject to sanctions.

HI-JACKERS PLAYING HIGH JINKS ON BORDER

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the holdup. Little open resistance can be made by the victims there be cause of the fear of arrest. Cana-dian laws do not forbid either traffic. In many quarters it is believed a protest by the United States would cause Canadian authorities to remedy the situation easily and with little delay. Death Rewards Ralkers

Various sums per person are charg-ed by the hi-jacker for each person he no power as regards the United States.

While leading delegates hurriedly were holding a private conference in an attempt to save the situation, M. Politis, former Greek foreign minister, was reading the reports summing up the significance of the protocol at a leaver receive receive for each person he pass this ambush. The price depends on the alien's chance of getting by after he crosses the border. Passage is worth between \$20 and \$200 per man. Orientals pay the latter sum.

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except a few papers.

In the St. Lawrence river, two
French-Canadians were drowned in a fight between alien smugglers and hi-jackers. When guns flashed, the men had leaped from their boats in an attempt to escape, but the current swept

them down.

The latter episode now is being in: restigated, but under a great handicap, because it first must be determined whether the men died in Canadian or United States water. After the question of jurisdiction is established, the work of searching for criminals can

Mounted Policeman Slain.

from the north, it is reliably reported.

Those engaged in the "trade" are not the only ones to suffer. Recently the body of a member of the Royal Northwest mounted police who had been working against international smugglers was found floating in the Ottawa river. Investigation failed to identify his slayers, but the "mounties" today firmly believe he met death at the hands of

smugglers. ong the Quebec and Maine border,

CANDIDATE GUMP GETS CROWN OF TRIUMPH

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rolled down his honest face. He was

Reporters immediately beset him and, true to his announced intention, he talked freely. A representative of The Constitution was allowed to ac-

another" in the course of his cam-paigning, he said.

Andy was travel-worn and a bit baggard and his hands and muscles

rules for the determination of actual aggression. The violation of an agreement was easy to verify, but he contended that to determine whether a
ration has resorted to force is not

stronghold of the old south—to refuse admittance to the cousins of my dear mother, not to attend the reception today at famous Five Points? Ah! I would rather shed my last drop of life's blood than to miss the official welcome of Mayor Walter A. Sims—than to grasp the gigantic hand of E. L. Jett, this city's gallant chief of police—to embrace every member.

E. L. Jett, this city's gallant chief of police—to embrace every member of the force and to rub elbows with the merchants, lawyers, laborers, firemen, newspapermen and to kiss every mother's baby under these fair skies."

Challenges Death.

"My condition," he continued, "may be serious, but let that be as it may. If it is my destiny to die, it is my privilege, let me hope, to be buried in this metropolis." And the reporter noticed his eye snap expectantly.

Mr. Gump (although he cautioned the reporter to be intimate and refer to him as "Andy") intends to spend a busy day here, he deciared. Although somewhat disappointed at the

a busy day here, he decared. Although somewhat disappointed at the wet streets and frowning elements, he expects more than 30,000 citizens to attend his meeting at their breakfast tables this morning. He predicted a unanimous vote in his favor at the polls in November and extended an invitation to every one to dine with him and Mir. on the day of his inauguration.

M'GREGOR'S LIFE HANGS BY THREAD

Warrenton, Ga., September 29.—No change has been noted in the condition of Major C. E. McGregor, pension comdificulties. I can but reiterate our missioner of Georgia, in the past 24 hours, it was announced early this morning. His life was hanging by a thread, doctors said.

gratitude to you—our gratitude bringing to America, the birthpian of aviation, the gift that it has right thread, doctors said.

Souwega Melon Body Will Open Meeting At Moultrie Tuesday

Moultrie, Ga., September 28.—
About 1,000 members of the Souwega Melon association are expected
to attend the mid-year meeting which
is to be held here Tuesday.

The directors of the association

The directors of the association lessons learned by the world fliers

son's operations.

The melon growers will be extended a welcome to Moultrie by a representative of the local chamber of comnerce. The meeting will be in the

The 1924 melon season, due chiefly will, so long as men are willing to pay and take chances.

Perhaps the spirits of hanged and departed pirates occasionally leave their beloved, but now tame, Spanish main, and come up to the north to see a bit of real action.

The 1924 meion season, due chiefly solved, but need that shipments from Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and Texas moved to market at the same time, was not a profitable one, but members of the association are said to take an optimistic view of the outlook next year.

The 1924 meion season, due chiefly shipments from Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and Texas moved to sasciation are said to take an optimistic view of the outlook next year. The organization now has well over 2,000 members and expects to double the number by the next season.

WOMAN MAY DIE, TEN OTHERS HURT

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held by police without bond pending me of the injuries to Mrs.

Whitney.

The identity of five persons of the other ten injured during the day had not been learned by police late Sun-Mrs. H. Smith of 95 Elmira street

was struck down at "Little Five oints," in Inman Park, as she alighted from an outbound street car. The auto which hit Mrs. Smith slowed down, the driver looking back and then ontinuing on his course, according to information given Patrolmen J. D. Dorsett by witnesses.

Mrs. Smith was placed in a passing

Arrest Is Expected.

The license number of the car was obtained and furnished to police and the arrest of the driver is only a matter of a few hours, according to the

A man, his wife and three small children were treated for slight cuts and bruises at Grady hospital which they said were received in an automobile collision during the early part of Sunday afternoon. Their injuries were not of sufficient importance to

The other two injured were negro boys. Matthias and John Davis. brothers, who were struck by a motor truck driven by a negro man, Charles Davis, at Forsyth and Hunter streets.

According to the police report John Davis was pulling a small wagen in

not seriously hurt, it is reported.

Five others, whose names are unknown to police, were treated at various hospitals during the day for minor injuries which they said were received in automobile mishaps.

U. S. FLIERS FINISH GIRDLE OF GLOBE

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ing the fliers' arrival was the Canadian destroyer Patrician. The officers aboard had been delegated by dominion officials to extend officially the greetings of the Canadian government. Nine airplanes from Sand Point under the command of Major D. C. Emmons, commander of Crissy field, San Francisco, left the field shortly before the fliers were expected to escort them to the field they saw last April 6.

escort them to the field they saw last April 6.

The world circlers were accompanied on their flight from Eugene by Lieutenants J. A. Brockhurst and George W. Goddard, who made a photographic record of the flight across the country, and Lieutenant Burdette Wright and Sergeant J. F. Kennedt.

the ninth corps area.

General Morton acted as official representative of President Coolidge, Secretary of War Weeks and Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of

Marks Epoch in History. The conquering by air for the first time in history of the hitherto uncharfed air route over the Pacific ocean; by the perilous traversing of typhoon-swept areas of Japan and China; the pushing through days of sweltering heat in Indo-China and India, and after the comparative safety of Eurape, the unflinching answer-

nute the argument for strengthening our national air forces. It also proves the urgency for commercial aviation, a branch related to our country's air defense. One of the most valuable features of our pioneer globe aluable features of our pioneer globe light is that it has drawn the family of nations a little closer together.

raises All Birdmen.

"All honor is due also to the brave contemporaneous attempts made by the British, Portuguese, Italian and Argentine fliers to wing their way around the earth. Our hats are off to Major A. Stuart McLaren, the gallant Englishman who left England in Marci of this year but who was Marcr of this year, but who was forced out of the world's most thrillin; modern drama in a crash on one of the islands of the north Pacific. "It has been demonstrated on this flight how gloriously men may win and how splendidly they may lose. The fine sportsmanship with Major Martin and Sergeant Harvey accepted the misfortune that meant the abandoning of their most cherished ambition; the grit and concentrated

nerve with which they overcame the difficulties subsequent to their acci-dent, are worthy of the best traditions of our service."

In conclusion General Morton asserted that the encircling of the globe has been "an acid test and a brilliant proof of expert flying and mechanical the unflinching acceptance of terrific

PLAN FULL REWARD
FOR AIR CONQUERORS.
Washington, September 28.—Arrival of the world fliers today at
Seattle, officially completing the first seattle, officially completing the first air circuit of the earth, will be fol-lowed with the preparation of a re-port by them, out of which valuable data will be extracted for the benefit

The directors of the association will meet on the same day. Interest here centers chiefly in the annual report of Secretary J. J. Parrish, who will detail the results of the past season's operations.

do with aeronautics.

In this way the experiences and lessons learned by the world fliers will be made available not only to their brother officers of the army air service, but to the navy, post office and other departments engaged in phases of aerial navigation both mili-

tary and commercial.

While a full measure of enthusiasm at the achievement of Lieutenant Smith and his colleagues of the flight squadron was manifest today through the rank and file of officials here, the rank and file of officials here, those agencies interested in the scientific results of the flight said the real value of the feat would be found, not in its historical reckoning, but in the scientific account of the aviators' experiences. Much importance was attached also to the results expected the these scientific and technicisms. by these scientists and technicians from the studies and examinations of the three machines when they are dismantled at San Diego for purposes of

To Suffer No Loss. Major General Patrick, of the army Major General Patrick, of the army air service, declared the occasion arising from the successful termination of the flight merited the highest commendation of the aviators personally, in the recognition of the courage and hardships demanded of and suffered by them during the period of the flight and repeated that it was the intention of the war department to do everything in its period of the flight and repeated that it was the intention of the war department to do everything in its power to compensate them fully. Secretary Weeks also is pledged to see that the fliers are treated generously by the department, to the broadest reach of the law and army regulations regarding promotion in the service

regarding promotion in the service and financial considerations.

The war secretary has declared his intention to have the fliers repaid from existing air service funds for any personal financial loss incurred Mrs. Smith was placed in a passing automobile and carried home, where she is under the care of a physician. Besides being badly bruised and cut about the limbs, Mrs. Smith's left arm was dislocated at the shoulder, it is was dislocated at the shoulder, it is authorization. Should the law inter-vene and congress fail to comply with the secretary's request in this connection, Mr. Weeks has said he would take care of the situation even then, digging down into his own pockets if that was necessary.

Pershing Urges Promotion.
General Pershing, in his last address to student officers at the army war college a few days before he re-tired from active service, took oc-casion to criticise the army's promo-tion system for failure to provide a tion system for failure to provide a way for elevating officers in the lower grades through a selection-on-merit plan. The world fliers at that time had just returned to the American continent and still were several thousand miles from their starting point, but it is known that General Pershing was inspired to speak of the promotion law with them foremost in mind, deserving of higher rank but prevented from receiving it under the existing selection-on-merit plan which is workable only in cases of colonels and general officers drawing to fill vacancies in the two highest grades in army peace-time service.

vacancies in the two highest grades in army peace-time service. While General Pershing has not yet let it be known whether he, act-ing now as a civilian and not handi-capped by limitations which go with the uniform in army service, will lead a movement to bring about promotion by selection in the lower grades, it is probable that the ideas he has expressed will be made through the services of the services

is probable that the ideas he has expressed will be made known to congress and once that is done he will advocate such a law.

To Embellish Records.

Meanwhile, steps have been taken to incorporate as a part of the personal service records of the fliers the letters and citations they have received as a result of the world flight. First among these is the mesflight. First among these is the mes-sage delivered to them in the name of President Coolidge when the land-ing was made at Indian Harbor, Labrabor, marking the return to the American continent from Europe. Others of similar nature include the cable from King George, of Great Britain, letters from Secretary Weeks and other cabinet officers, as well as

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ON HOP TO SHANGHAI.

Foochow, China, September 28—Major Pedro Zanni, Argentine round-theworld flier, failed to continue his flight Sunday owing to a defect in the carburetor of his engine, which was renaired during the day.

HERE ARE STATISTICS ON WORLD FLIGHT.

Sand Point Field, Seattle September 28.—(By the Press.)—Among the salient paired during the day.

He now plans to take oft for Shang-hai early Monday.

DUTCH FLIER PLANS BEAT D'OISY RECORD.

London, September 28.—Open sea-son for "world" flights apparently ex-tends all the way from New Year's day to midnight of December 31. While reports from the far east indicate that Major Pedro L. Zanni, the Argentine, intends to brave an Aleutian winter rather than abandon his attempt, a Dutch effort to fly from Amsterdam to Batavia, Dutch fast Indies, is scheduled to begin on October 1.

The Dutch flight will be made in an ordinary Fokker air express, with an idea of outclassing the spectacular echivement accomplished last summer

Amsterdam to Batavia.

Van der Hopp's hops will be by way of Constantinople, Aleppo, Bagdad, Bundar Abbas, Karachi, Allahabad, Calcutta, Akyab, Rangoon and Bangkok. It is practically the same route, for this part of the world, as that used by the United States world fliers, the section between Amsterdam and Bagdad being the only difference. Both plane and pilot have been working in the regular aerial services

of Bengal, the whole route will list overland. The longest lap will be the last, from Padang to Batavia, a distance of about 620 miles. Sufficient provisions for three persons for three days will always be carried.

Sand Point Field, Seattle, Wash Sand Point Field, Seattle, Wash, September 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—Among the salient features of the United States army globe-en-circling flight that ended today, were: The flight was started officially by four planes from Seattle, Wash., 8:30 a. m., Sunday, April 6, under com-mand of Major Frederick L. Martin, in the flow plane Seattle, and was in the flag plane Seattle, and was completed today—five months and twenty days—by two of the original machines and the Boston II, a spare air cruiser sent to Pictou Harbor, Nova Scotia, for Lieutenant Leigh Wade, whose machine was wrecked near Faroe islands, August 21.

The aviators originally left Santa Monica, Cal., March 17, but, on ac-count of delays in substituting pon-toons for landing gear here, the offi-cial hop-off was made from Seattle.

cutting 19 days off the journey.

The personnel of the flight included Major Martin, commander, and his mechanician, Staff Sergeant Alva Harachivement accomplished last summer by Captain Pelletier d'Oisy in a French machine. Heer van der Hopp is the pilot who will contest D'Oisy's laurels. He is shooting at a new speed record for 9,000 miles, hoping to maintain an average of 85 miles an hour over the entire distance from Amsterdam to Batavia.

Van der Hopp's hops will be be lowered with the commander and his mechanician, Staff Sergeant Alva Harvey, who were missing for ten days after their flag plane Seattle was wrecked April 30, on a mountain near Port Moller, Alaska peninsula, on the Bering sea coast and who were forced to quit the expedition; Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, commander after Marvey.

Both plane and pilot have been working in the regular aerial services between Amsterdam and Croydon, England. The only alterations in the machine will be the fitting of dual control, special wireless telephone apparatus, and a reserve petrol tank. The large cabin of the liner, in which passengers have been regularly carried throughout the summer, will be used for carrying spare parts.

Except for the crossing of the Bay

25 states and one territory of the Unit-decision of States.

A total of 57 hops were made, an average of 483 miles each jump.

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At least a score of aliens have mys-teriously lost their lives in illegally attempting to enter the United States

the Niagara frontier and along the St. Lawrence, Detroit and St. Claire rivers, the smuggling continues and will, so long as men are willing to pay

overcome Beset by Reporters.

He talked at great length on his candidacy, but requested that little be said in the news columns. He intends to spring "one surprise after

easy, for when one country attacks another the latter necessarily defends itself, and when hostilities are in to rest and close my doors to the

lay night.

cause doctors to take their names, and police are without any report of the

Davis was pulling a small wagon in the street in which his brother, Mat-thias, was riding. Both boys were knocked a distance of several feet but

GENERAL MORTON
EXTENDS U. S. PRAISE.
Seattle, Wash., September 28.—
Praise to each of the American army aviators who participated in the successful around-the-world flight, to "the generous and unfailing assistance" of the United States navy and to Major Frederick L. Martin, former commander, and his mechanic, Staff Sergeant Alva L. Harvey, who were forced to abandon the trip when their airplane was wrecked in Alaska, was given at a reception in Volunteer park here today by Major General Charles G. Morton, commander of the ninth corps area.

LEAVES MINISTRY AFTER FOUR YEARS

The resignation of Rev. W. J. D. Upshaw as pastor of the Buckhead Baptist church became effective Sun-day night when he made his final ap-pearance at the night service hour.

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and sister issues will be brought to the front as nowhere else. While the democrats were from the beginning determined to get Governor Smith into the race again for the sake of the national ticket, it appear-ed until the last minute before the state nominating conventions that the gubernatorial fight would be waged on purely state issues. That was practically all Smith and Speak-

MRS. LA FOLLETTE

DEFENDS HUSBAND

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band. "The object he sought has always been within reach. It has been the next step ahead.
"I'll tell you why the opposition has been so bitter. It is because the reforms tor which Mr. La Follette has stood have teeth in them. He is never satisfied with half-way measures and compromises that have high-

sounding names but that defeat the cause they profess to champion."

Spoke As His Companion.

Spoke As His Companion.

It was as the companion of her husband's arduous uphill struggle that Mrs. La Follette spoke. With pride she recounted incidents of their political battles together. She told of her husband's first appearance in the capate and how from the galleries she

"He likes his job, he likes his work,

Mrs. La Follette defended the war

Calls Harding "Kindly Man."

day observance was a pretext.

DAVIS AND DAWES

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ve to do some strenuous work west

"Does Crimson Gulch respect the American prohibition idea?" "Sure!" exclaimed Cactus Joe. "We don't touch a drop of anything that hasn't a foreingn label onto it!"—Washing-

and he wants to go before the people

ballot and democratic leaders now profess to be overjoyed. The oil-scandal issue, they declare, has suddenly become vitalized.

White Brands Roosevelt.

"Roosevelt." explains George White, national democratic chairman four years ago and now one of the leading Davis strategists, "was intimately connected with the navy democratic chairman for the leading Davis strategists, "was intimately connected with the navy democratic chairman for the leading Davis strategists, "was intimately connected with the navy democratic chairman for the leading Davis strategists, "was intimately connected with the navy democratic chairman for the leading Davis strategists, "was intimately connected with the navy democratic chairman for the leading Davis strategists, "was intimately connected with the navy democratic chairman for the leading Davis strategists, "was intimately connected with the navy democratic chairman for the leading Davis strategists, "was intimately connected with the navy democratic chairman for the lines in her face. The amphitheater, roofed but open to the air all around, was only partially for the continual democratic chairman four years ago and now one of the leading Davis strategists, "was intimately connected with the navy democratic chairman four years ago and now one of the leading Davis strategists, "was intimately connected with them. She says she tried for with them. She says she tried for years of age.

When Waters and his wife came around of the continual brought a young boy aproximately a years of age when they called Daniel with them. She says she tried for with the partment when the nation's oil re-serves were bartered away, and, so far as the record goes, did not lift a hand to stop it.

a hand to stop it."
That sums up the democratic attitude which will furnish the principal basis of their state campaign.
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ome lov- she is "safe for Roosevelt." OngregaHere's G. O. P. Batteries Warren Waters Kidnaped Child Woman Alleges WILL UPEN

Rev. Upshaw, who has been with the Buckhead church for the past four years, in tendering his resignation, said he saw the necessity of turning over his duties to a younger man. He will leave immediately for the west, where he will make his home with his children, he announced.

Since Rev. Upshaw assumed the pastorate the membership of the Buckhead Baptist church has increased about two-thirds, and not a single death has occurred in the congregation, members said Sunday night.

G. O. P. GRAND ARMY

TO OPPOSE SMITH

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October 15. Others include Frank W. Mondell, former G. O. P. floor leader in the house: Senator Willis, of Ohio: Former Mayor J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia; United States Solicitor General James M. Beck, Senator Pernald, of Maine; Assistant Secretary of the Treasurey Eliot Wadsworth; Senator Moses, of New Hampshire; Former Governor Stokes, of New Jersey, and Professor Robert Meellow, of Princeton, a biographer of Woodrow Wilson.

The democrats have not yet made such pretentious plans for outside aid, but declare they are prepared to meet any republican onslaught.

Mannahile they are arranging determined to great four of this greatest arrays of the dead of the greatest arrays of the head of this imposing list is Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes, who is scheduled for at least one speech, to be delivered at Carnegie hall, October 15. Others include Frank W. Mondell, former G. O. P. floor leader in the house; Senator Wilso, of hio; Former Mayor J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia; United States Solicitor General James M. Beck, Senator Pernald, of Maine; Assistant Secretary of the Treasurey Eliot Wadsworth; Senator Moses, of New Hampshire; Former Governor Stokes, of New Jersey, and Professor Robert Meellow, of Marshal T. J. McLoon, kidnaped her son fourteen years ago. The boy at that time was four years of age, while the democrats were from the house, living the professor Robert Meellow Meellow

Daniel Hardee.

The account of the execution, published in North Carolina papers, was read by Mrs. Woodell and she says that she immediately recognized Waters as the man who took her child from Columbus county, North Carolina

At the time Mrs. Woodell was a the gubernatorial fight would be waged on purely state issues. That was practically all Smith and Speaker H. Edmund MacHold could have found to get genuinely hot about.

But MacHold withdrew at the last moment, Roosevelt won on the first ballot and democratic leaders now hold with the work of the ballot and democratic leaders now many campaigns by the side of her with them. She save she tried for the small audience which was all many campaigns by the side of her with them. She save she tried for the small audience which was an and his wife. She claims that whose vigorous delivery, gained from the mountains. The water forms the mountains whose with the small audience which waters and his wife. She claims that whose vigorous delivery, gained from the mountains. The water family were friends of her with the waters family were friends of her husband and that her young son was the promotion of the waters and his wife. She claims that waters are the waters and his wife suddenly set the promotion of the waters family were friends of her husband and that her young son was the promotion of the waters family were friends of her husband and that her young son was the promotion of the waters family were friends of her husband and that her young widow and she says that the waters family were friends of her husband and that her young son was the promotion of the waters family were friends of her husband and that her young widow and she says that the waters family were friends of her husband and that her young widow and she says that the waters family were friends of her husband and that her young widow and she says that the waters family were friends of her husband and that her young widow and she says that the waters family were friends of her husband and that her young widow and she says that the waters family were friends of her husband and that her young widow and she says that the waters family w

Calls Mate Practical.

Her audience was composed of humble folks, farmers, miners and town people and their wives. Many young mothers brought their babies with them and sat through the entire meeting.

Mrs. La Foliette was given an ovation when she arose to speak. She plunged immediately into her talk and proceeded without using notes. She wore a brown dress and a black hat, and walked about the flower-decked platform as she spoke.

"He has always been practical," Mrs. La Foliette said of her husband. "The object he sought has always been within reach. It has been

Reference was and that they did not was an outcast and that they did not was an outcast and that they did not come back for blorder. Buring the trouble of Warren Waters he was located at palatka, Fla., working in a box factory or saw mill, and offered to continue financial aid for the defense of Waters but did not come back for the trial.

Chief McLoon says that he has advised Mrs. Woodell where she may locate her son.

PROVAN CONFINENT

Chicago, September 28 .- Governor Charles W. Bryan, of Nebraska, here to attend a conference over his campaign for the vice presidency on the democratic ticket, fairly beams as he aments with gusto on what he

senate, and how from the galleries she watched senators leave the chamber "The bad break the republicans watened senators leave the chamber as he began to talk. A thrill came in her voice as she told of his brusque remark that the people would keep many of those who walked out from rehave made everywhere, particularly in California, by fighting La Follette and Wheeler.

In my opinion the republicans wrote the death warrant of their na-tional ticket when they went into turning. She told of the abuse which had been heaped upon her husband, but said that he was not a "martyr." court in California to keep the inde-pendent ticket off the ballot," Bryan said. "That act has aroused country-wide resentment and the republi-cans have lost through it.
"Bitter resentment over the unfair

record of her husband, declaring that he always "fought imperialism and tactics of the republican national com-mittee is sweeping the entire west," Bryan continued. "The American people like fair play and whether we egree with Senator La Follette or not has nothing to do with the issue arism."
e used homely expressions and

"If you want a government with some human blood in it—then vote the progressive ticket," she urged. She attacked the republican adminis-tration, especially Fall and Daugher-ty, and described Harding as a "kindly at stake. "In my home state things will go, and I am sure from my own observations that Kansas, Wyoming, Coloman" whom she had hoped would get along all right when elected. There was no indication of any hostility among those present. There rado and Oklahoma will go strongly get along all right when elected.

There was no indication of any hostility among those present. There was some talk, however, about the attempt to prevent the meeting, which was laid to hostile political elements by Mrs. Sallay A. Burch, county chairman of the independent movement, who has a home in Washington and was prominent in the fight for suffrage.

After she had secured the privilege of the hall in a telegram from Morris Ehens, secretary and treasurer of the national hoard of foreign missions at New York, which was confirmed by letter, he telegraphed her Friday that the amphitheater could not be used for the political meeting on Sunday and that he had not known the day was Sunday when he consented. Mrs. Burch said she replied that she had contracted for the hall and would use it and nothing further had been done. She said it was her belief that hostile political elements had intervened with Ehens and that the Sunday observance was a pretext. The democrats undoubtedly would run ahead in most of the eastern states, with the possible exception of one or two rock-ribbed republican strong-bolds in the northeast. "It looks like a democratic year to fee and I feel confident that our tick-et will be swept into office," Bryan sold. DOHENY REELECTED AS COLLEGE TRUSTEE AS COLLEGE TRUSTEE

Santa Barbara, Calif., September 28.—After considerable argument SPRING SURPRISE 2S.—After considerable argument among delegates to the 49th Southern California conference of the Methodist Episcopal church yesterday, Edward L. Doheny, Jr., son of the California oil millionaire, was reelected a trustee of the University of Southern California a Methodist in tics is that revealed by Dawes, who has been campaigning in the La Follette strongholds of the west.

Dawes Pads His Hammer.

During his trip through the home Southern California, a Methodist in-

Southern California, a Methodist institution.

The young Mr. Doheny, who is associated with his father in the Pan-American Petroleum corporation, is a defendant in some of the civil and criminal suits brought by the government in connection with oil leases.

The conference adopted a resolution asking the board of trustees that in the event the charges against Doheny are sustained his services with the university be terminated. During his trip through the home country of La Follette, Dawes softened his previous bitter arraignments by explaining that however much he disagrees with the things La Follette stands for, he respects his courage and likes the way he fights. This adoption of the padded hammer by both sides is due to reports which have convinced both republican and democratic politicians that La Follette has been thriving on the rough treatment he has been receiving. The hope had been to scare votes away from La Follette, but he has received a good deal of sympathy instead.

TO AMPUTATE FOOT

pathy instead.

Reports of La Follette gains come not alone from his own prejudiced and over-optimistic workers. They come from hard-boiled republicans and democratic scouts. One of the most confirmed reactionary scouts in the republican party has just returned from a trip to the coast with the warning that Coolidge forces will have to do some strenuous work west Memphis, Tenn., September 28.—
Physicians at a local hospital announced today that United States
Senach Hubert Stephens would undergo amputation of his right foot
Monday morning to prevent the spread of blood poisoning with which the senator was infected a week ago.
His general condition was described as favorable. the Mississippi.

Democrats Abandon Northwest.
Democrats already have abandoned

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Democrats Abandon Northwest.
Democrats already have abandoned hope in the northwest and are giving La Follette a clear field. They hope that by permitting the opposition to Coolidge to remain concentrated, they can stop the republican candidate there, while battling to get the eastern states for themselves.

The campaign will be decided in the coming four weeks. The two big drives which will be the decisive factors are yet to be made. One is the La Follette trans-continental trip, which may start in about a week. On this tour La Follette will go through his northwest territory and into California with the objective of dividing the republican votes everywhere in the west. Meanwhile Davis will cruise around the east and middlewest, with the object of adding enough votes to his southern nesting to the democrats are placing high hopes on New York state, which they believe they can carry with the aid of Al Smith. Authority to issue nine notes of \$366.56 each to pay for the company's portion of the paving on Pine street, from Piedmont avenue to North Boulevard, has been given the Georgia Railway and Power company by the Georgia ruble service company. gia rublic service cor jon.

The commission also authorized the Southern Telephone company to discontinue its exchange at Morgan, in Calhoun county.

Macon. Ga., September 28.—(Special.)—The state convention of the independent, or La Follette-Wheelerparty, to be held here at Hotel Dempsey tomorrow, will ignore the Ku Klux Klan issue entirely, according to leaders of the party in this state experience. Klan issue entirely, according to leaders of the party in this state arriving here tonight. La Follette has repeatedly denounced the klan.

C. W. McClure, of Atlanta, was one of the first arrivals here today. He said most of the delerates will creach Macon during the night. Because of the late arrivals the convention will not get down to work until 11:30 o'clock in the morning.

"There are more progressives in a

"There are more progressives in Georgia than most people realize," Mr. McClure stated tonight. "We are go-ing to complete here in Macon a strong state organization and put up a great fight in Georgia to wrench Wali-street from control of the national

vernment There will be a number of onlookers convention, including women at the convention, including women from Macon. Atlanta and other cities Mrs, B. T. Neal, of Atlanta, publicity chairman, stated touight there is a general invitation to all women

Service and the service and th

E. Davis, of Fitzgerald, who obtained considerable notoriety some time ago in the Farmers' union and kian organizations of south Georgia, will be present, it was said tonight.

Officials to Speak.

R. E. Corey, of Atlanta, regional director for 11 southern states with headquarters at Birmingham, will be here tomorrow morning and will be active in the completion of the progressive organization in the state. He will address the convention.

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Marvin Harwell, state secretary of the La Follette Wheeler organization in Georgia, will also be present.

James L. Sibley, of Milledgeville, who managed C. W. McClure's campaign for the United States senate, is another man of prominence in the organization.

Electors will be appointed by the convention, a vice chairman chosen, county and district chairmen named and various committees appointed. The matter of farming a speakers' bureau dicating arsenical poisoning was dis-

matter of ferming a speakers' bureau will be considered and campaign managers will be selected. A tentative wennan's organization will also be provided for.

Included in the list of delegates who are expected to attend are William Rolland Atlanta bays leader. Marxin

Pollard, Atlanta labor leader; Marvin koane, former oil inspector; William Poole, who has been selected to hondle Poole, who has been selected to hondle the financial end of the Georgia campaign; F. W. Hendrickson, of Milledgeville; J. Matt Hayes, Dr. D. L. Farmer, J. D. Atkins and Martin S. McGehee, of the Thompson organization; H. N. Evans, of Manchester; H. W. Nalley, of Alamo, chairman of the Wheeler county organization; C. B. Brown, of Decatur, who is representing machinists; W. N. Marchman and Dr. H. A. Rogers, of Jeffersonville; R. E. Elrod, Atlanta, chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers; T. M. Willto attend the convention. She expressed the hope that the League of the Wheeler county organization; C. Women Voters, of Macon, will be well represented.

Three thousand invitations were sent out to people in various parts of Georgia. It is known a special effort has been made to secure the old progressive and Tom Watson following and also the labor people of the state How much of the klan following can be obtained is not known. Rev. Roy

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found out, Tate told the sheriff.

Tate was arrested soon after-

Woman Confessed Twice.

Mrs. Tate made two confessions. In the first confession she denied that she had anything to do with her first

ing down of Tate, read: "Robert Tate come to my house Thursday, August 21, and we talked of poisoning my husband. He said he would get the poison if I would give it to him. I did not have the nerve to do it. He said he was going to have me if it took death to get me and that he would poison him him-self."

The woman's confession said that the first dose of arsenic was placed in Herrington's lunch on August 26, and that two days later the final dose was given him. Herrington died September 3.

Tate Sat Un With Corners

Portions of Mrs. Tate's confession

which had much to do with the break-

Tate Sat Up With Corpse Tate sal Up Wiln Corpse.

Tate, discussing the poisoning with
the sheriff, said that he fell in love
with Mrs. Herrington last March,
when he was a roomer in the Herringdicating arsenical poisoning was dis-Mrs. Tate was arrested Saturday shortly after she had gone to the cemetery in Johnston City where her husband's body was being exhumed. She entered the cemetery just in time to see men lifting the casket out of the grave. She had gone to her former home to inquire whether a miner's union death benefit due for Herrington's death had been paid to her mother. when he was a roomer in the Herring-ton home. It was not until the latter part of April, he said, that Mrs. Her-rington showed signs of returning his affection. For weeks before they dis-cussed poisoning Herrington. Tate said, they had talked of how easy it would be for them if the woman's hus-hand was out of the was

One of the most aston of Tate's story is that which des how he took an active part in Her-rington's funeral. The night before the funeral he was one of a group of

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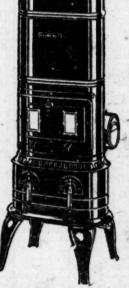


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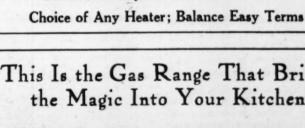
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THE RESURRECTION :- Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection and the life: he that pelieveth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die.—John 11:25.

DRIFTING TO A DYNASTY. A study of the presidential voting records of 1912, 1916 and 1920 not only show this great nation to be governed by minority, but no more forceful indictment for civic indifference could be found than the actual census figures, which show this astounding and growing retrogression of civic consciences.

In 1920, to illustrate, 27,000,000 eligible voters stayed away from the polls, while 26,000,000 voted-an election by minority.

The most serious feature, however, is the rapidly dwindling popular interest in popular government. For instance, 73 per cent of in 1900, 66 per cent in 1908, 62 of new legislation, and so on. per cent in 1912 and less than 50 per cent in 1920. This tendency, if continued at the same ratio, will entirely wipe out the so-called rule of the people within another generation and leave the government in control of a small group of selfish

more than true of Georgia. In 1920 Georgia had 1,414,772 eligible voters, and for president only 151,347 votes were castleaving what may harsh terms 1,263,425 "ballot

slackers." Some one, perhaps, may attempt to excuse this by the statement that should be tested out at once. Ac-Georgia is solidly democratic, and cumulations of leaves and trash The tight cohesion of this mountain's rock,

why the interest in the general around flues, which are easily ignita-That is not the question. Georgia | moved. may be democratic for all time, but it is reasonably assured if the in- R. L. Betty makes the following ret, rapt with the exploit, the

different voters would go to the statement, which will seem startling polls there would at least be two to the thousands of people who strong white parties in Georgia, have not kept up with the records: To come upon the aboriginal and nothing better could occurnothing of more potent material benefit to the state. Again, indif- year, and nineteen people have lost The spell of awe and deep hair-raising ference in one election invites in- their lives, eighteen of whom were difference in another, and it is this spirit that is gradually breaking down our primary system as a pro-'cess of perpetuating self-government and the free institutions of democracy under a republican

But Georgia stands out as the most conspicuous example of electoral indifference in the south. North Carolina voted in 1920 538,758 out of an eligible strength of 1,207,343. In other words, North Carolina cast nearly four votes to Georgia's one, with a small loss for each fire occurring in the With just that stately, age-bred meaningeligible total. Is that not the an- city. swer to North Carolina's remarkable progress in education, road building, industry and per capita wealth? Of course, it is! The people take an

interest in government. It is a shame that Georgia has that her people are indifferent to fire." their duties as citizens. It is no wonder that the state ranks the dwelling fires in Atlanta caused by Which, graven bold on its imposing side, tion, the highest in illiteracy, and niting flimsy roofs or inflammable More clear than scripts or carren capitals. one of the slowest in internal im- trash around the flues, or in the The mute saluting notes, to inner ears provements. It is unpleasant to gutters. speak the truth at times, but the election figures, as compiled by the gardless of how it hurts.

What will Georgians do about it?

JEWISH NEW YEAR. Rosh Hashana, the Jewish holiday which marks the beginning of their religious new year, began at sunset Sunday afternoon and will continue, for the Orthodox Jews, until sunset Tuesday afternoon. Following the holiday is a season of penitence and prayer, which culminates on October 7 at sunset.

is the blowing of the trumpet, Shophar, which is a call for retrospection and repentance. Rosh Hashana, which originated in Biblical days, marked the beginning of the economic year and was followed by the feast of the in-gathering of the harvests.

Very generally the Jews, both Orthodox and Reformed, observe it, but the Orthodox observe a twoday holiday, whereas the Reformed observe only one.

THE NEW CITY CLUB. It is good news that The City Club will begin to function again.

With the affairs of the club in the hands of such active and capable men as President Joel Hunter and Vice President Dudley Cowles, work, it ought to function again, as it once did with Edgar Watkins in the presidency.

Until a few months ago, when Mr. Watkins was first away from active club participation, on ac-

perhaps, and another in maintaining a restaurant service that soon divorced its members from the exclusive environments of a gentlemen's club.

It is hoped that the mistakes of the past may serve as stimulating influences for the future.

The City Club in all of the large cities of the country, federated as they are under a national organization, are usually business and civic clearing-houses of potential local value, and in most of the larger cities the organization maintains magnificent club homes for its members.

Mr. Watkins, when president, made The City Club not only an influence of power for all worthwhile activities, but a university for the study of great civic issues and problems. Such studies were during the luncheon hour, when members could get together to study the problem of a revised tax the eligible voters cast their ballots system for Georgia, or the problem

is anywhere in the country in a city of the relative size of Atlanta. The new executives and governors will in the mountains and part of the will ter in Florida. That's fine. Now, if the doctor will tell the editor how he can raise the money so he can take the prescription, all will be well." politicians-or a machine dynasty. new executives and governors will What is true of the nation is surely give us just such an organization.

SEASON FOR TESTS.

The fire-in-the-home season is benning, and in order to prevent another recurrence of last year's Erected over antique things inhumed, sweeping losses from resident fires And on oblivion's keep its seal to set. in Atlanta all flues and furnaces Yea, as most stubborn to man's touch and ble in dry weather, should be re- Whose pristine tokens once mayhap out

In a letter to The Constitution,

"Atlanta's fire losses have already Haply to read this thing identified passed half a million dollars this with age, this symbol of duration, though burned to death in dwelling fires, nine of whom were children. In addition to this, twenty-one people have Here, on imagination thrown, we can been injured by fire, nineteen of these But fancy what, through sequent periods, in dwelling fires. It is therefore highly important to take all possible ALC metamorphic transfiguration precautions to avoid these hazards, of what vast miracles of cosmic change,

simple methods. "For nine years Atlanta's fire Now, bold as it has held, defying change, sons have average the price of a And waits the notice and appraisement of cottage each day, or \$3,674, a total of A scientific scrutiny; or by the eye an annual average fire loss of \$1,345,777 with a grand total for nine

Or by some patriot and annalist

To set the lasting sign of great events years of over \$12,000,000. Every At- Upon its adamantine granite face, lanta citizen suffers some financial We take it as it long has posted stood,

igniting leaves and trash around A human trust and purpose, certified flues and in gutters caused more fires Its future must a moving story bear during 1923 than any other cause. A of zest far keener than its monograph vast number of these occur during the Of antecedent long existence made. first cool months each year, simply As now it bares its breast to what we will, because furnaces and flues are not With fast exulting ardor here we climb, fallen into such a state of affairs examined before making the first By Borglum's wondrous art and magic

lowest in support of public educa- sparks from chimneys or flues ig- Shall speak in signal tones more strong

The fact is nine out of ten dwell- Right meaningful to southern ing fires are caused either by dicensus bureau, tell the truth re- rect or indirect carelessness, and In bold and confident and kindly speech could easily have been avoided.

Mr. Betty calls attention to a very pertinent matter and one that deserves to be made useful-to the

Winter Fire," and the editors say they'll burn as well as any other

Onegof the customs of the feast escipe them?

Just From Georgia DE FRANK L. STANTO



I. Rainbow runnin' round the sky, The world a givin' chase,

The Rainbow

Millions in the running All the world around learn the rainbow-lesson Of gittin' over ground. It keeps the world a-movin'-The running, low and high, Keep it up forever And we'll run into the sky!

Blame It on the Ford! Fditor Shannon, of the Commerce News, says he "can't tell a bigger one than Editor Rush Burton," who printcount of a prolonged illness, and subsequently by reason of the arduous labors in connection with the Oglethorpe campaign and his own extensive law practice, The law by announcing that he sat on his front porch on a Sundhy afternoon and saw a boy and girl pass in a Ford. The boy was driving the Ford with one hand and had his arm City Club was one of the most forceful organizations for state and city betterments in Georgia, renting like that. We confess we city betterments in Georgia, rendering a magnificent, unselfish civic service, coupled with giving its members also the benefit of club life.

It made a mistake in location, nechans and another in maintain. federal-aid highway on a Sunday

> The Contented Brother. Thought he heard the summons
> To leave this world o' sighs:
> Said he: "I'm far from read For them mansions in the skies!

"Good place to stay,
And I haven't bad my day,
And I tell you, I'm not wantin'
The wings to fly away! "This world is what I'm knowin',

With every song and sigh; love my humble dwellin',— Up Yonder's mighty high! "Good place to stay-

It's winter and its May : I tell you, I'm not wantin' The wings to fly away!"

"Keep Going!"
Wells, of the Dalton Citizen, sounds this note of hope for the discouraged brethren-

Though you have fought and have failed till you're sick of it; Battered and spattered and stricken and sore, Still bravely fight and be right in the Bob up serenely and try it once

"Willing to try? Never say die. If you keep going You'll win by and by."

Such programs made the hour pass entertainingly, and always usefully.

By all means let us have in Atlanta as strong a City Club as the said we spend a few weeks and lanta as strong a City Club as the said we spend a few weeks and lanta as strong a City Club as the said we spend a few weeks and lanta as strong a City Club as the said we spend a few weeks and lanta as strong a City Club as the said we spend a few weeks and lanta as strong a City Club as the said we spend a few weeks and lanta as strong a City Club as the said we spend a few weeks and lanta as strong a City Club as the said we spend a few weeks and lanta as strong a City Club as the said we spend a few weeks and lanta as strong a City Club as the said we spend a few weeks a said we spend a few weeks a said we spend a few weeks a said we spend a few weeks and lanta as strong a City Club as the said we spend a few weeks a said we had the dector to look us over a few days ago." says the Commerce shape a said we were in tip-ton shape, but that we needed a little more play and a little less work and lanta as strong a City Club as the said we had the dector to look us over a few days ago." says the Commerce shape a said we were in tip-ton shape, but that we needed a little less work and lanta as strong a city club as the said we were in tip-ton shape. lanta as strong a City Club as there advised that we spend a few weeks in the mountains and part of the win-

STONE MOUNTAIN

By J. F. Bonnell. Colossal, like some beings' To cover relics of a far-fled world.

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Thence with itself and substance were in

Might wing away through dreamy

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This mount had witnessed from its prims

many of which may be prevented by Throughout aconian play of forces-till

time: "Sparks igniting dwelling roofs and We recommit this mount of Time, charge

To carve thereon huge cameos of forms

Shall forceful be, the memory idiom

The picture, showing to the gazing That ever glowing page of history.

states, At fifly equi-distant point each way Many are the poems on "The Wise Nature's scheme had fixed its chosen

> lines, Stone Mountain, though more indurate and

when they let no season of the year escipe them? "winter authors" Shall prove the irenic mount, and bear aloft. In manyle sculpture, this memorial of our Confederate glory, while we keep escipe them?

The Daily Mirror of Washington

Clinton W. Gilbert

Producing "Mirrors" Is Not Without Misgivings.

The Knoxville Sentinel, democratic, tension when the guard is down, tell calls upon me in a three-column editorial to discuss the "Coolidge myth" close. Mr. Coolidge, taking a lesson been winner
In the Rainbow race.
But still it is speedin'
On, with foe and friend,

Superdin'
On, with but having just turned out 10,000 the professional to ask anxiously, words about Mr. Coolidge, I haven't "You can fix it, can't you?" is the any left in my system. I shall have thrifty New Englander who has never to refer the Knoxville editor to the book in which these 10,000 words appear in which I have tried to do what perhaps no one has ever tried to do before, write a fair and dispas-sionate estimate of the personalities and mental habits of candidates in the midst of a campaign.

> It is easy to write boosts of public men, and you are certain thereby to please their supporters, while their opponents readily overlook what you have done, for boosting is a recognized occupation. It is equally easy to write knocks, which please their opponents, and are ignored by their supporters because they are so easily supporters because they are so easily

But to sit down coldly as if you were making memoranda for the book of judgment—why, when the thing is in print, I shiver at my own pre-sumption! At best, there are few clues to the real man penetrating the masks which every one wears in pub-lic; some significant gesture or word, some action taken in a moment of they are.

This year's lot of candidates is better than the average. One finds something to admire in almost all of something to admire in almost all of them. And they are all interesting. They are all characters. Several of them are striking individuals. And they all shed light on these United States which have made them what

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. McINTYRE

from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Early up and out into the city to breakfast and saw Edna Ferber, who has a boyish bob as bave nearly all the great ladies of the town. Came Jack Lait and sat with me awhile and

found him interesting as ever.

Cast my accounts and found I have gained several pounds since last casting and then to some trouble and worry how to spend it. So with my wife to walk in Central park and found many things unnoticed before in exploring there.

Among other things a petrified tree

and a rock the exact shape of an elephant, next to the Indian cave in the Ramble. Too, a clear water spring hard by Grotto bridge, the smallest in

the park.

Home and at my stint and found the task fairly pleasant as all labor should be. So in gay spirits to a party in Greenwich Village and all wore blue smocks and quaffed hot coftee from tumblers. So home late and fee from tumblers. So home late and

Hard by St. Paul's flower market on Fulton street is the oldest drug store in the city. It is a brick build-ing with iron foot scrapers gracing the doorway. It was here Washing-ton came for his cough mixtures and Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton swapped gossip over the counter. In-side, the blackened beams are fastened with wooden nails. The proprietor with wooden nails. The proprietor with the jaunty name of Tommy Tucker has a show case filled with a bundle of crispy old prescriptions dating ages back. It is a drug-store that strangely enough in this age sells nothing but prescription drugs. does not sell patent nostrums of the

front, not much changed from the days of packets and clipper ships. In stend of the clipper ships, however,

New York, September 28.—A page are squatty market boats tilled with from the diary of a modern Samuel food for uptown hotels. But the down-at-the-heel atmosphere of the old lips remains. The streets are cobbled and great fetlocked horses pull ponderous drays. In the area is the famous "Five Points," the neighborhood which has attained such a lurid reputation for the murder of foreigners who try to hide their guilty secrets along its crowded streets.

> It is said Scott Fitzgerald and wife ecently fled to Europe because friends and mere acquaintances insisted upon making their home at Great Neck a rendezvous—a sort of half way road-house. Ring Lardner, who lives next door, has a property sign which he puts out in his front yard on Saturday and Sunday. The sign reads: "The Lardners are away for the veek-end." But it didn't work. Neck is the theatrical colony and many of the players leave the theater on Saturday night and have a sort of progressive surprise party among their friends. One of the disadvan-tages of living in the country around New York is the habit of city residents descending like locusts over the week-end and eating their hosts out of house and home.

The Pullman Porters' club gave a was named George.

Fifth avenue was enlivened by a runaway recently. A Shetland pony attached to a dinky child's cart decided to emulate Mand S. down the famous street. It ran for three blocks No doubt Georgia suffers much in In the same neighborhood there to the floor was a curly-haired girl, sound asleep, oblivious of all excitement.

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The League Goes Marching On

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

their trumpets to proclain from the housetops that the league was dead, that it represented a forlorn issue in international affairs. They howled with glee when Signor Mussolini, impersonation of autocracy and very antithesis of democracy, challenged the League of Nations in the Greco-Italian dispute over the island of Corfu. The league had not the wherewithal to enforce its demands on Musolini, the league was powerless, defunct, they reasoned.

But here their reasoning, or rather their idle chatter, ceased abruptly. For Mussolini, with an attempt at nonchalance and haughty disdain, bowed before the will of the concert of nabefore the will of the concert of na-tions represented in the League of Nations, and followed the very course of action indicated by that body.

That was not mentioned by the opponents of the league. On that point they were silent. They were also silent on other occasions. They do not re-fer to the league's phenomenal suc-cess in Austria, a country that had sunken into the despair of after-war misery, where economic and financial conditions were chaotic. The opponents of the league do not like to mention Czecho-Slovakia or Latvia or Esthonia, for they would have to admit, as in the case of Austria, that the eague of Nations was responsible for the truly miraculous recovery and building of these nations. But, for the consumption of the

masses, the "isolationists" continue nefarious, misleading propa-a propaganda that was born out of political jealousy for a man whose greatness overshadowed any-thing that had at any other time ap-peared on the horizon of America or

The League of Nations is Wilson's scheme. That is their objection. The covenant is, indeed, a truly American document. It breathes the spirit of Washington and Lincoln, but it Washington and Lincoln, but it transcends anything Washington or Lincoln ever have said or done, because it takes up the cause not of a political party, not of a single nation, but it takes up the cause of all hubbar with takes up the cause of all hubbar with such evidences.

What a piece of earth! Can life be and sour with such evidences and sour with such evidences.

manity.

That is why, in years to come, when a true interpretation may be placed on the stirring events of the war and the days immediately thereafter, Woodrow Wilson will loom like a giant, one who "sprawled" over world thought, the first who dared to sum-

Germany is to become a member of | ening, it needs building. Sneers, howthe League of Nations. This signifi-event somewhat star:les oppo-nents of the league. They had used their trumpets to proclain from the much to the regret of certain gentle men who alternately pose as super-nationalists or as militarists, whatever expediency may indicate as the most

suitable weapon of delusion and falsification.

But the League of Nations is not T matter for party politics. Yet politics in a wider sense has a great deal to do with it. The politics of the world, the policy of mankind, the concert of methods by which the world is to be bettered, that is the world politics in which the League of Na-tions has a place, in which at the present time it is the only existing medium. The league goes marching on.

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

WALKING AROUND. There is nothing I like better than a walk around—to all intents and arpose, from the outside, in puce but somehow to myself

great business of growth.

I take the path into the low where I read and sleep and live.

I discover a new flower. It is late
September. The rains have made
moist and velvety the grass that the
summer sun has burned and nourish-

summer sun has burned and nourished as well.

My little wren has disappeared. I shall have to wait until the soft snows of winter have melted away, and the crocuses of the springtime have poked their tiny heads above the ground, before these tiny songsters will return. And the thrush has gone and the beautiful scarlet tan. gone and the beautiful scarlet tan-ager—away to warmer suns. But the great trees still tower in

But the great trees still tower in all their stateliness and loveliness. Browns and golds of the autumn fol-iage are beginning to appear. Soon there will be a riot of color to make the days of October the opaled month

what a piece of earth? Can life be mean and sour with such evidences of love and beauty still green and fresh? I have picked a ripe peach from the tree that was such a picture of pink and green just a few months back. I look at it and marvel at its richness of coat. How did it get this way? Who thought it all out anyhow?

its month the representatives of peoples to the congress of mankind.

At Geneva recently the League of Nations made another step forward. It laid the basis for further conferences on disarmament. Its deliberations electrified Europe, they breathed that same spirit of 1918, brought to France by Wilson, not militarist but moral, constructive not destructive.

The proponents of the league will readily admit that the league will readily admit that the league is not as yet a perfect instrument to guide and conduct the relations of the different peoples. But that instrument is there in principle, it needs strength.

The Political Street Faker and the Penny Whistle Cure-All



HOW WONDERFULLY FINE HE MAKES IT SOUND WHEN YOU HEAR HIM PLAY HIS OWN TUNE.



BUT WHEN YOU GET ONE AND TRY IT OUT IT WON'T DO ANYTHING BUT SQUAWK .

Makes Earnest Plea For Georgia To 'Wake Up'

Editor Constitution: Your favorite hobby, I believe, is Georgia roads. It is a pleasure to ride your hobby after riding some of Georgia's roads.

Recently the writer, with Robert J. Hood, of Atlanta, made the trip to ball the other night in West 53d street. All the porters were in full dress, even to white gloves. But one little illusion about porters was completely shattered. Not a porter there of battle show. For, indeed, it was a battle to get over the Georgia roads.

tating conditions of the highways. No doubt Georgia suffers much comparison with other states in regard to roads. Even South Carolina and Virginia have better roads than Geor-gia, at least the northern part. It is argued that Georgia's highways are good when the sun shines. I emphati-cally say the statement is untrue; the sun always shines, but clouds intera sea of mud and slush; a trail almost

We met and talked to hundreds of tourists going to Florida. The very name of Georgia was the cue for dismal groans. The highways well ad-vertise our glorious state. The northern tourists dread passing through our state as a white man dreads run

ning the gauntlet of the Indians.

North Carolina, on the other hand, is the recipient of praise from all. She bows her head to none in the matter of roads and schools. Prosperous farms and thriving cities line her highway border to border. Paved roads and fine schools are doing their work there. Many eyes are turned to North Carolina as the coming southern state. The gates of paradise are opening to her citizens. One prominent citizen of that state said: "We do not even build wooden schools for negroes; we are reaping the harvest of intelligent cooperation here."

Let North Carolina prosper; let her

educate her people; let her grow rich and prosperous with good roads and good schools, and the things they and prosperous with good roads and good schools, and the things they mean. But for God's sake, let Georgia wake up. Are we to lag behind and let a future generation raise its head out of the dust of shame and ignore and follow where all others have led. It is not simply a matter of providing a good highway for tour ists who go to Florida. The highways and roads are the arteries of the state and the schools are the incubators of intelligence and happiness.

There is no sound reason why Georgia can not do what North Carolina has done. We have the money; we have the resources, but we are asleep and are indifferents We must wake up. It would be a shame and disgrace to let this matter go by. There is no reason why any one's home should be taken away should bonds be issued for roads and schools.

We are living in an age of progress. Will Georgia be the last to see her course and do her part in the insuring of the golden future that is to come! It will come some day. Why wait?

Let us pull together now for Georgia. Let us build hard-surface highways and roads. Let us build consolidated schools. Most people attain full growth at the age attained by these animals?

At what ages do cats and dogs attain maturity? What is the average length and let a future generation raise is attain full growth until the age of nine months, while a dog dose not attain full growth until the age of the pownth attain full growth until the age of the act is from 12 to 15 years; of a dog; 12 years.

When and how should peonles be divided and transplanted?

Transplant any time from the latter part of August through the month of September. They require a medium leam soil and do best in sunny places. Do not divide them too finely; cut the wind the course of the should plant the old part of the should plant the form the latter part of August through the month of September. They require a medium leam soil and do best in sunny places. Use the latter of the six troubles; yea, in seven there six troubles; yea, in seven there six troubles; yea, in seve

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Let us pull together now for Georgia. Let us build hard-surface highways and roads. Let us build consolidated schools and give every many and woman, boy and girl a fair start in life. Let not a nook or corner of our great state be in ignorance or without proper transportation facilities.

Let us give Georgia the chance that she deserves.

Let us give Georgia the chance that she deserves.

ROBERT BRUCE WIER.

Alenta, Ga., September 27.

We do not have to deliver our selves from six troubles, cause no every many of the serves.

On what should captive lizards be fed?

On insects, ant eggs, little pieces

On insects, ant eggs, little pieces

It will come some day. Why wait?

At what age do people attain their full growth by the time they have reached 24; in the majority of cases perhaps a little was perhaps and tittle earlier than a boy.

When was the first Federal census taken in the United States?

In 1790 in South Carolina. The next taken was in Alabama in 1820.

On what should captive lizards be fed?

On insects, ant eggs, little pieces

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On insects, and eggs, little pieces from our religion with fear?"

We do not have to deliver our selves from six troubles, cause no every selves from six troubles, cause no every selves from six troubles, fer four troubles, fer fou

Angliers, Quebec.—Air mail service to the gold fields of Rouyn has been going on for over a month. A series of special mail stamps for the work has been issued by the postoffice dered corpussless. This pigment contains has been issued by the postoffice department, a green stamp, with the name of the Laurentide Air Service, and "Special Delivery" engraved on them, the first aerial mail stamps ever issued in Canada. Each stamp costs 25 cents, and is to be affixed on the reverse side of the envelope.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Any reader may obtain a personal reply to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to Washington Bureau, Atlanta Constitution, 1322 New York avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., enclosing a cents in stamps. Legal, medical and marital advice can not be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Unsigned letters can not be answered. All letters are confidential.

RANK POISON! Readers of this newspaper who have sent to our Washington bu-reau and received the copy of the bulletin, "The President," atten-

Due to an unfortunate reversal of several lines of type in reprint-ing the issue of the Washington bureau's bulletin on "The Presi-dent," a number of errors crept into the bulletin. If you have a into the bulletin. If you have a copy of that bulletin obtained from the bureau, and your bulletin does not bear on its face the words, "Corrected print," enclose the bulletin in an envelope with this coupon and your name and address, and the bureau will send you a

new, corrected print free.

Because of the errors in it do not keep or use the old bulletin.

Our bureau regrets the trouble it must cause readers, but wishes to do everything possible by furnishing a free corrected copy in ex-change for an old copy. If you have a copy bearing the words, certain that it contains no errors.

Keep it and use it.

What was the amount of the for

In what kind of business

Civil War?

Having engaged unsuccessfully in both farming and real estate, he went to Galena, Illinois, where he took a position in a store owned by his

medans pray and how many postures They pray five times a day, assuming 13 postures during prayer.

At what ages do eats and dogs attain maturity? What is the average

A four-sided figure whose sides are equal and the opposite sides parallel, but which has two of its angles obtuse and two acute. There is

also a genus of flat fishes called What name do children born out

Usually the mother's name.
What is a simple method of measuring the flow of a spring? Dam up the stream, insert a pipe or overflow, so that the water can be collected in a bucket as it runs into the overflow, and count the num-

of wedlock take?

ber of buckets collected in a minute. burst" mean in place names? Wold signifies gently sloping woods, urst means wooded hills.

What is a good formula for a

paste for pasting newspaper clippings Rice starch, 1 oz.; gelatine, 3 dr.; water, 1-2 pint; heat, with constant stirring, until the milky liquid becomes thick and glassy, when the

How are finger prints identified? The prints of no two individuals are exactly alike. The lines shown in a finger print consist of a series of "whoris" and these are classified by their direction and appearance in such a way as to fit into a card index scheme. The finger print expert, by looking at the print, can place its

contains prints of similar appearance until he comes to the exact one he looking for. facture of butter substitutes in the

relative appearance and then run

United States each year? In 1923 the following quantities were used for this purpose: Pennut oil, 5.954,509 pounds; cocoanut oil, 75,915,159 pounds; cotton seed oil, 20,489,619 pounds. What do the names Melton and Stevens signify?
Melton signifies a spread eagle and

Text: "He shall deliver thee in six troubles: yea, in seven there shall no evil touch thee. In famine he shall redeem thee from death; and in war

famine and swords-how shall we re-

even from our religion: "Why poison your religion with fear?"

We do not have to deliver ourselves from six troubles, cause no evil to touch us in seven troubles, feed ourselves in famine, or redeem ourselves from the power of the swort.

Houston, Texas, September 28.-Fear of the hoof and mouth disease has spread to every section of Texas







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SMALL things united become great. The little Ads in The Constitution Classified Section make up a big Catalog of Opportunity for wise readers.

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Governor Neff has called a con-ference of federal, state and county officials for 10 o'clock Monday at the Harris county courthouse to discuss further plans for defense against the

1.4 SKELETONS FOUND

has spread to every section of Texas and rangers, state and federal authorities are combining vigorous efforts to fight one of the gravest economic perils that ever threatened the state. Four Texas counties, in which lumdreds of animals have been articled in the state for the state for many animals. The section of the situation.

Counties bordering the quarantine.

Counties bordering the quarantine in the immediate erection of funigation stations and dipping vats on their the immediate erection of funigation stations and dipping vats on their main highways and embargoes have been placed on the moving of any products of the soil from the quarantine of the soil fr

district immediately. Texas rangers joined them.

Herd Close-Guarded.

A close guard as established over the 2,000 head of cattle in the 6,000 acres of ranch land ravaged by the disease and orders were given Sunday for the slaughter of 1,100 of these animals.

Dr. W. E. Cotton, chief of the bureau of animal industry, at Washington, is at the head of the 42 federal officials and inspectors in the DRIK OR DRIG POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a loatbing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased command, No Hyosche used). Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Keeley," in charge Neal Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—indv.)

Get Rich.

KLAN FINDS METHOD OF DODGING STATUTE

New Orleans, La., September 28.— The Ku Klux Klan in Louisiana has found a way to get around the new state law requiring that membership lists of secret orders be filed annually with the secretary of state according to The New Orleans Daily States. to The New Orleans Daily States. Actual membership in the klan, the newspaper declares, has been reduced to five men in each local klan. All the other members have been granted demits and their membership transferred to the rolls in Atlanta, outside the jurisdiction of Louisiana. On December 15, the date for filing the membership lists, the names of the five members of each local klan will be submitted. The names of those who have "resigned" or transferred their membership to Atlanta will not be included.

Asheville, N. C., September 28.—Albert Wakefield, Mrs. Wakefield and Gordon Earwood, of Andrews, N. C., were instantly killed and their automobile completely demolished his afternoon about 2 o'clock when struck by a Southern railway passenger train, one-half mile east of Andrews.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The writer is 69 inches tall and weighs 174 pounds. General health is good except occasional attacks of indigestion and chronic dyspepsia.—D.

J. Answer—That's two bad guesses, best two out of three, so I would ad-According to reports received by

The Citizen, the car was driven in front of the approaching train, too late for the engineer to bring the train to a stop.

J. H. Richardson was engineer of

the train, which was proceeding to Murphy.

DUBLIN MAY LAND \$1,000,000 PULP MILL

Dublin, Ga., September 28.—(Special.)—Decision is expected before Tuesday regarding the location here of the \$1.000,000 pulp and naval stores plant. The amount of stock which of the \$1.000,000 pulp and naval stores plant. The amount of stock which Dublin citizens vere supposed to subscribe for the new industry has been secured, it is stated, and the amount will be wired New York capitalists interested in the project Monday.

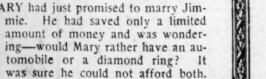
Location of the plant has been doubtful for several days, it is claimed, owing to hesitancy of citizens in subscribing the amount of stock requested of Dublin and Laurens county. A sufficient acreage of stump lands has been secured to warrant

lands has been secured to warrant operation of the plant for a period of 20 years, it is stated, and only minor details await being worked out, those

in charge assert.

In event of favorable decision and Dublin is awarded the plan: construction will begin immediately and is expected to be in full operation within four months after date of the start.

The Maharajah of Kutch, India, wears European clothes and travels with many attendants and much bag-gage in two large automobiles.



it was her right to decide. Mary thought he was foolish to have even considered such a thing-"You know, Jimmie," said Mary,

He decided to ask her. After all,

(Contraction of the contraction

"we can get an automobile any time in the future-but I do want an engagement ring!" This is the sentiment of 99 per cent of the women today. An engagement ring is the one thing they look forward to from the days of their "first sweet-heart."

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HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

did the trick and told her story here Well, it appears that an Illinois woman believed her and followed in the footsteps of Mrs. Jack Spratt. Associated Press.)—Today in the busi-The Illinois woman now broadcasts her story, and you may listen in on it

ever happened to me-the regaining to which it is devoted.

of my long lost youth, for such I feel it is. Very sincerely,

Mrs. M.— E.— H.—,

I suppose Mrs. M. E. H., like "Mrs.

Jack Spratt," attained her present state of happiness via the Karell route, or rather the Karell system than the supplementary triminings by the supplementary triminin

tate of haprices, via the Karell route, or rather the Karell system with supplementary trimmings by Endy. Karell was a good doctor, so I believe ne would approve of the trimmings which I added to meet router to make was false. Spratt," an occasional reader, a fat one at any rate, may recall, dwelt on backbone—she proved that a proposition I had ventured to make was false. She proved that a dat woman maw have a backbone, after all. All right, I was in error about that. And I am glad to have Mrs. M. E. H. corroborate "Mrs. Jack Spratt." Only Mrs. M. E. H. wasn't a fat woman to begin with. A woman not over 10 per cent too heavy for herheight isn't fat. Yet Mrs. M. E. H. was headed that way and her recovery is therefore a healthful gain. Her reduction has been accomplished with a coincident improvement in her physical well being. That is always the case, if the reduction of religes of the sate of the sate of the sate of the new world, in this twentieth century cra. of material building of energy and enterprise and achievement, it has reared a temple to the God of truth. Into the building of this temple have gone the skill of science and industry, the inspiration of architectural genius, the glad gits of thousands who believe that God is the supreme need of the modern world.

"This modern cathedral of Methodism has been accomplished with a coincident improvement in her physical well being. That is always the case, if the reduction of "flees" advisable. Any reduction of "flees" and world and women back to the lov-ling God." case, if the reduction returnen is at all advisable. Any reduction of "flesh" or weight at the expense of health or vigor is an adverture in which only the foolish will indulge.

Mrs. M. E. H. says the first two days were "awful" That's where the backbone comes in Spingless area.

backbone comes in. Spineless creatures give up within the first two days. They might as well, for they're destined to be fat and weak. Fatness is weakness, both physical and mental. It requires some will power to refuse to overat.

mental. It requires some will power to refuse to overeat.

That Mrs. M. E. H. has "come back" positively and ithout reservations is clear enough, for doesn't she say her hust. I have "fallen" all over again, though she has had her have cropped! I should think a husband would fall all over at such a mutilation and swear a little, too. But then maybe Mrs. M. E. H. had gone through typhoid or something and figured it. typhoid or comething and figured it would be just as well to have it clipped short. Useless to ask me what the Kareli

method is. No reduction advice can be wheedled out of me unless I think the correspondent should have such

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Too Bad.

The writer is 69 inches tall and

best two out of three, so I would advise you to acknowledge to yourself that your health is impaired and con-

I have been doctoring with a doctor who said I had indigestion. Now you say there is no such thing. Will you kindly advise me them?—Mrs. R. M.

Answer-Yes, I say so in every combination of words I can devise, but it's no use. I advise you to read and heed the answer given to D. J. above. Perhaps I ought to specify a competent physician

Starch Into Dextrin.

In an article about the "Costive Infant" you stated: "Boiling converts the starch in oatmeal to detrin." Is that correct? Does mere boiling convert starch? An authority

trin." Is that correct? Does mere boiling convert starch? An authority on this subject will be appreciated by yours truly.—W. G. C.

Answer—Prolonged boiling, according to Witthaus, converts soluble starch into dextrins, maltose and finally glucose. This process is accelerated by boiling with dilute mineral acids. Dry heat, such as toasting, causes starch granules to burst with the formation of dextrin. That's why toast, if the bread is made crisp all through, is more soluble and therefore more readily digested by an invalid. Oatmeal water or gruel or other cereal water or gruel or other cereal water or gruels should be boiled for hours for very young infants, in order to convert much of the starch into more soluble dextrin. This rule does not apply to the feeding of older children or adults, for in all except very young infants the capacity to digest starch is well developed. Often, indeed, it is better that oatmeal be cooked only a few minutes for adults, with a view to leaving considerable unchanged starch to reach the intestine and undergo the wholesome or desirable lactic fermentation there. (Copyright, 1924, for The Atlanta Constitution.)

HOLMES INSTITUTE **HEAD URGES PRIDE**

"Citizens who do not admire and praise the city and state in which they live and get their support are not worthy of its membership," said B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes institute, in the prelude of a sermon Sunday morning in South At-lanta Methodist Episcopal church.

lanta Methodist Episcopal church.

"Atlanta has grown to be the greatest city in the south because of its good advertisement coming from its citizens who are interested in its development," he said. "Splendid homes and property owned by the colored people of Atlanta and the south and the opportunity they have to make a living and reach their highest development in the south should be highly spoken of by those who are representatives of the race."

Rev. C. L. Johnson, pastor, spoke of the educational work of the Holmes institute in the city and state.

Europe and Asia are the large

Bryan and Daniels Expected To Speak BERATT. Remember how Mrs. Jack Spratt To Mercer Students

Chicago, September 28 .- (By the Macon, Ga., September 28 .- (Spe-N. C., and former secretary of the navy under Woodrow Wilson, will navy under Woodrow Wilson, will lecture to Messer students on some phase of newspaper work after Christ-mas, according to announcement by Thomas J. Hamilton, editor of The Augusta Chronicle, who is arranging the addresses.

the addresses. William Jennings Bryan, secretary of state under Wilson, has not definitely agreed to lecture in Macon, but it is understood from his secretary that he may be expected.

Walter C. Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association and general manager of The Chattanooga News, has been booked for an address, as has McDavid Horton, managing editor of The State, of Columbia, S. C. W. E. Page, general manager of The Columbus Ledger, and Charles J. Bayne, associate editor of The Macon News, are also just announced on the program of editors and writers. William Jennings Bryan, secretary

tor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, The on the program of editors and writers. on the program of editors and writers.

Others who will appear are James
B. Nevin, editor of The Atlanta
Georgian; Charles E. Brown, editor
of The Cordele Dispatch; William
Cole Jones, editorial writer of The
Atlanta Journal; James A. Hollomon,
associate editor of The Atlanta Constitution; Colonel John Temple
Graves, editor of The Hendersonville
(N. C.) Times and formerly promi-(N. C.) Times and formerly nent Geirgian, and Richard H. Ed-monds, editor of The Manufacturers' Record, of Baltimore, who will com-

pose a paper to be read.

Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution, and John S. Cohen, of The Journal, are expected to speak also.

AUGUSTA LAWYER DIES SUDDENLY OF HEART ATTACK

Augusta, Ga. September 28.— (Special.)—Sam Meyers, one of Augusta's most prominent lawyers and well known throughout the state, died suddenly here today. He had been in good health up until the time of his death. He was a victim of hear Funeral arrangements will be an

CAPT. J. C. GARNETT

DIES AT AUGUSTA

Augusta, Ga., September 28.—
(Special.)—Captain J. C. Garnett, an employee of the government in river development work in the Augusta district, died here this morning after a short illness. Captain Garnett was born in Screven county and had been a resident of Augusta for 25 was porn in Screven county and had been a resident of Augusta for 25 years.

To compete with automobiles in short haul passenger and freight traffic, the Swedish railway system is adding many gasoline motors for hauling trains.

was born in Screven county and had been a resident of Augusta for 25 years.

Funeral services will be held Monday with interment at Laurel Groze cemetery. Savannah.

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DECATUR

IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

James H. Sledge, well-known Atlanan and stepson of General William two lectures in Atlanta Monday spohical society.

C. Janarajadasa, noted Indian publication and His Message."

Christ and His Message."

The Indian publicates appearance from Madras to London, will give is under the auspices of the decal branch of the American Theogenetics. tan and stepson of General William A. Wright, comptroller general of

Georgia, died Sunday afternoon at the residence of General Wright, 99. East Fifteenth street.

Mr. Sledge, who was 45 years of age, had been ill for several months, but his condition was not thought critical until the past week.

He was born July 13, 1870, in Troup county, near LaGrange, Ga. He was for many years connected with the wild-land offices in the state capitol. wild-land offices in the state capitol.

Mr. Sledge is survived by his parents, General and Mrs. William A. Wright; two sisters, Mrs. Charles H. Phinizy, of Athens, and Mrs. A. B. Bryan, of Clemson College, S. C.; one brother, A. R. Wright, of Atlanta. He was a nephew of Colonel Albert H. Cox, of Bremen, Ga.; Sterling A. Cox, Mrs. Anna Cox Stiles, Miss Georgia A. Cox, Miss Fannie Cox, Mrs. H. E. White, all of Atlanta, and Mat Sledge and Mrs. Newton Adams, of LaGrange. Funeral services will be held from the residence of Teneral Wright Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Costen J. Harrell afficiating. The body will be carried to LaGrange for interment, with Barclay & Brandon, funeral directors, in charge. Pallbearers.

al directors, in charge. Pallbearers, who will be selected at a later date, will meet at the residence.

On Mayson Avenue Want Name Changed

Property owners will petition to have Mayson avenue, in Fulton coun-ty, changed to Peachtree boulevard at the next meeting of the Fuiton county commissioners, it was learned Sunday Petitioners point out that there are two avenues in the county named May son avenue, and also a Mayson and Turner road. This similarity, accord-ing to property owners, is very confusing. It is said that if commissioners grant the request many who live along the avenue intend to set out peach trees on property lines.

Salaries paid women in municipal recreation work in this country range from \$720 to \$5,000 - year.

INDIAN PUBLICIST

at the Ansley hotel roof garden and TO LECTURE HERE will begin at 8:15 o'clock each night. EARLY THIS WEEK The subject of his lectures bere will be "The Spiritual Factor in Na-C. Janarajadasa, noted Indian pub- tional Life" and "The Coming of

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Tudor Theater-Tully Marshal in

"Secrets."

(At the Lyric.) 'Secrets," the sweetest love story cver told, is to be presented at the Lyric theater all this week in the criginal speaking stage version, which Sam H. Harris produced with tremendous success on Broadway and which was adapted to the screen as a starting vehicle for Norma Talmadge. Miss Edith King has the Talmadge role, a glorification of loyal womanhood in an exciting story of a wedded rood in an exciting story of a wedded

It began with an elopement of a peeress and a clerk, carried them through pioneer battles in the western wilderness and unlawful love in an eastern mansion up to the beautiful closing chapter when the lifelong lovers await final darkness, hand in hand. The play opens with ladies' bargain performance tonight, and may be seen any other night or at Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday matinee.

Loew's Vaudeville. (At Loew's Grand Theater.) "The Barber of Seville," another lig-time act, will be seen at Loew's Grand theater this week, headlining a bill of exceptional merit. "The Barber of Seville" is a comedy offering, men hailed him one action of seville with the machine parked a short distance away.

Lowe, in relating his story to police, said while driving out Stewart avenue, with several passengers in his car, two well groomed dapper young ber of Seville" is a comedy offering, with a cast of seven people, including the well-known comedians, Burns and Kisser, and featuring Mark Adams and Ben Kuhens. It is a sure entertainer. Jack Ryan and Bee O'Neil will be seen in "Capering Conningly with Cute Cutups," a clever song and dance offering. Three other sopendid acts, including specialty numbers, complete the vaudeville.

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three days of this week in the act of The Cosmopolitan Trio" a group of former opera singers and concert stars, who headline the program of five excellent acts.

Georgia Tech-Oglethorpe football game shown the first three days of the week, and a Pathe Newsreel and Felix Cat consider the program of the state of the s a Felix Cat comedy complete the pro

"Feet of Clay."

(At the Howard.)

DeMille again! Two words—but they mean much, and when you think of "Triumph," "The Ten Commandments" and other such successes, you may take them to signify that "Feet of Clay," Cecil B. DeMille's latest production, which is the feature production at the Howard all this week. production, which is the feature production at the Howard all this week, is another big motion picture knock-out. And that's just what we wanted to say. It features Rod LaRocque, Vera Reynolds, Ricardo Cortez, Julia Faye, Theodore Kosloff and Robert Edeson, and others.

"The Female."

(At the Rialto.) Betty Compson is supported by unique cast in "The Female." wh

JITNEY OPERATOR RELIEVED OF CASH BY "STICK-UP" MEN

C. C. Lowe, of R. F. D. No. 5 a jitney driver, was relieved of \$10 and his jitney, as well, temporarily, ty two "gentlemen" stick-up men, who, after robbing him Sunday night and ordering him to abandon the car, later left the machine parked a short

near the East Point car line, on Sy

Ponce de Leon Church Women To Entertain At Dinner Tuesday

The dinner at which the women of Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church will entertain at the church on Wednesday evening, at 6:30, will be the annual church dinner, it was announced Sunday night. There will be no invitations and it will be very be no invitations and it will be very informal. All members of Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church are asked to attend, in the announcement mailed out by Edith M. Campbell,

TWO STORES ROBBED BY THIEVES SUNDAY

Two stores were burglarized sometime before dawn Sunday morning, although police do not believe the thieves got very much for their trouble. H. Steinberger's store, at 16 Lovejoy street, and the American Office Equipment company's place, at 35 Exchange place, were entered. At Steinberger's store the money box on the telephone was robbed, and a small quantity of groceries is said to have been taken. Police helieve the, robbers were frightened away before getting anything at the American Office Equipment company's place.

"BLUES" IS THEME

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WARRESTED

WHEN ONE MISSES

WALLET AND \$200

J. S. Poole, 43, of 572 South Pryor street was robbed of \$200 late Sunday night and police are holding away before getting anything at the American Office Equipment company's place.

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"Student Night' was observed at the Hills of the Merce.

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USED BY MINISTER

Rev. Russeil Brown spoke to his congregation Sunday at the First Congregational church on "Some Benefits From Discouragement." "When you have the blues." he said. "it takes you right down to the rock-bottom and teaches you to rely on God and not on yourselves."

He told his audience that "Some weight somewhere in life was essential to keep them on the right track and that no man prays effectively who does not feel his own emptiness."

GREENSBORO PLANS MACCABEE LODGE

Greensboro, Ga., September 28.— Special.)—State Commander R. E. Leatherman, of Georgia Macabees, was in Greensboro the last two days con-ferring with local members of Maca-

ferring with local members of Macabees relative to reorganizing the local lodge of the order here.

L. A. Boswell, one of the leading citizens and officials in the local lodge, introduced State Commander Leatherman to leading citizens and Mr. Boswell predicts that with the assurance of Atlanta's famous degree team coming to Greensboro, a big membership of this order will be established here.

FARMERS OF TOOMBS

Lyons, Ga., September 28.—
(Special.)—F. M. Connor, agricultural agent for the Scaboard Air Line railroad. Saturday conferred with County Agent C. G. Garner as to the schedule of moving pictures and lectures on agricultural topics to be held in this county November 5. A free picture show will be given at Johnson Corner Consolidated school that morning and will be followed by one that afternoon at Vidalia and one at Lyons at 7:30 o'clock that night.

J. F. Berry, of the United States department of agriculture, will be here to speak.

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SOUTHERN MUSICAL BUREAU

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SERGEANT FRANCIS MEADE

Topeka, Kan., September 27.—The clerk work at headquarters.
Topeka police force, which has 50 members, has a woman sergeant.
She is pretty Miss Francis Meade, whose duties are largely confined to any time.

The Rubin and Cherry shows, which

will furnish the tented entertainment at the Southeastern fair this year, will occupy more space than has been required by any carnival playing Laketwood park, according to Superintendent Arrowwood, who located the space for the shows Saturday.

This aggregation, which is making its first appearance in Atlanta, carries 20 separate shows, and travels on its own special frain of 37 cars. It is scheduled to reach Atlanta on the night of October 3, and will have its tops up when the turnstiles of the big fair gates begin to turn next Saturday

Wathens, Ga., September 28.—
(Special.)—Emerging from the Mercer game Saturday with no serious casualties, University of Georgia grid warriors begin work tomorrow afternoon, in preparation for the game with South Carolina here next Saturday.

Saturday's game showed the Red and Black in good form. From an offensive view, the Bulldogs showed lass, and the linesmen were charging like demons. Proven quantities were shown for positions in the for-

of 454 Stewart avenue in connection with the disappearance of the money. Detectives M. P. Warren and J. W. Woolley, who made the arrests, state that Poole visited the home of Estelle Gray, and was supplied with a quart of gin by Ward. After imbibing freely of the liquor, officers state someone removed the \$200 from Poole's peckets.

pockets.

Mandy Hawkins, negro maid at the Gray home, was arrested later when she visited police headquarters to make inquiries about "Miss Estelle." The trio are being held on a charge of suspicion. A charge of being drunk was docketed against Poole.

Detectives are searching for two other girls who are said to have been in the louse at the time Poole was relieved of his money.

RIOT HALTS

GRID GAME

Buenos Aires, September 28,—It's the same old game here as there.

A football match Sunday between the Uruguayan Olympic champions relieved of his money.

TWO ARRESTED ATLANTA NEGROES

Four persons narrowly escaped death early Monday morning when a Grady hospital ambulance, in Peachtree street, near Five Points, collided with a car driven by Gus Hall, negro. C. G. Aiken, driver of the ambulance; H. M. Angle, 56, a patient being taken to the hospital; Bob Jones, 19, occupant of the negro's car, and Hall were shaken up, but no one was hurt.

hurt. Charges of reckless driving were preferred against Hall, and Jones was charged with being drunk and disorderly.

The ambulance was proceeding at fair rate of speed, according to with the speed according to with the speed

membership of this order win be tablished here.

Some of the local members are taking keen interest in plans for the Macabee caravan to Washington next year and a number are expecting to join the Atlanta delegation to this big international gathering of the Macabees in July, 1925, in the nation's capital.

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DINNER STORIES

An elderly woman from the prov-inces in the train for the British Em-pire exhibition asked her fellow-pas-sengers at every station if she had pire exhibition asked her fellow-passengers at every station if she had arrived at Wembley Park. At one stop she inquired of an ancient man sitting opposite: "Is this Wembley?"

"You'll have to speak up; I'm rather deaf," replied the elder.

"Is this Wembley?"

"No; it's Thursday!"

"In more depressed perhaps at this time than at any period since the world war, due to almost continual rainfall wor a period of the past ten days. To date, the precipitation has been greater in this section than at any time for the same period in several decades, according to local weather officials.

A stanger, after obtaining permission to use the phone in a Somerset (Pa.) department store, turned the

RED AND BLACK IN GOOD FORM FOR S. C.

when the turnstiles of the big fair gates begin to turn next Saturday morning.

The show is said to carry all of the backfield.

Coach Woodruff and his corps of

very latest carnival attractions and is equipped in every way for entertaining every class of fair visitors and boasts of the title "The Aristocrat of the Tented World."

A football match Sunday between the Uruguayan Olympic champions and a combined Argentine team was called off when the crowd overran the field and started to stage a riot.

The management had sold many more "seats" than the grand stand contained.

ATTEND O. O. F. MEET

The biennial meeting of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows (color-ed) which was in session in Pitts-burg, Pa., September 23, 24 and 25, was probably the largest and most successful meeting in the history of the order, according to Atlanta negroes who have returned from the con-

The Georgia jurisdiction, which has been in litigation for the past seven years, was given a strong represen-tation by its district grand master, A. Graves, it is stated. Baltimore, Md., was selected for the next meeting.

LAURENS FARMERS DEPRESSED BY RAINS

Dublin, Ga., September 28.—(Special.)—Laurens county farmers are more depressed perhaps at this time

The following bit of humorous dialogue which took place between Oliver Wendell Holmes and a friend is recorded:

"The young lady is in evening dress," said the friend, referring to a rather overdressed damsel.

"The close of the day, my dear sir," The close of the day, my dear sir," the close of the day, my dear sir," the close of the day is the doctor.

"The following bit of humorous diapeters for farmers this year, is experiencing a tremendous setback. Soaked by the rains, it is dropping to the ground where it sprouts within a short time. This condition practically renders it useless, as gins can only half-way separate lint and seed and the staple is badly damaged by gin the staple is badly damaged by gin

"The close of the day, my dear sit, remarked the doctor.
"That is Holmes-pun," laughed the friend.
"I'm worsted," rejoined the doctor.
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Calgary, Alberta.—Before the 1924 hande of a pencil sharpening machine crop season commences, another memfastened to a desk near the telephone, bershig drive is to be staged by the thinking he was ringing the operator. Alberta wheat pool, with \$1,000 offerred as cash prizes to solicitors in nection and left, none the wiser.

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When a Feller Needs a Friend

CROWD WELCOMES BOB JONES BEARING AMATEUR TITLE

Fort Worth Evens Count With Men. 1phis; Wins 7-3 To Congratulate Atlantan

Kraft Gets Three Homers In Four Times at Bat; Returns From Bad Slump Spalla, reavyweight champion boxer of Europe, today retained his championship by outpointing Piet Vanderveer, of Holland, in a 20-round bout.

Memphis made a threat in the hird inning when Anderson lead off with a single over second, the first Memphis hit. Lamotte, however, orced Anderson at second and War-noth fanned. Barber hit a lucky Texas leaguer over second and Latte scored on Gleason's single, But ended the threat when he Prothro's grounder and tag-

ed Barber coming into third.

Memphis took advantage of Fort
Vorth errors in the minth to score
vo runs on one hit. Carlyle and
mith were safe on Palman. were safe on Palmer's and I n's successive errors. Ander- (bicago ouble to right field scored LaMotte hit a sacrifice fly r's double to the sacrifice hy rlyle. LaMotte hit a sacrifice hy rlyle. LaMotte hit a sacrifice hy rlyle. Calvo and Smith scored after the Calvo and Smith scored after the Brooklyn Pittsburg cincinnati chicago.

on. Tavener covering the bag, derson strenuously objected to the ion and he and Umpire Johnson, of the Southern association, who was Boston presiding over third, passed a few blows, but the pair was quickly sur-rounded by the Fort Worth fans leav-











Hail any Black and White Cab

Fort Worth, Taxas, September 28. (By the Associated Press.)—Fort Worth celebrated tonight, for two momentous things have happened simultaneously. One is the fact that the Texas league Fort Worth Panthers made it two-ah in games won in the fifth Dixie baseball classic by winning today from Memphis, of the Southern association, 7-3. The other is Kraft is hitting again.

To Kraft, the home-run king of the minors, with a total of 55 for the season, goes the credit for winning the game, for after four days of miserable showing in which he garnered only two hits in seventeen trips to the plate, he jumped upon the offerings of Warmouth, the crack lefthander of the Memphis Chickasaws, and on each of his first three trips to the plate, slammed a home run. The performance, the first for Kraft since the season of 1921 when he went on two such rampages, established a new record for Dixie series home-run blows. Saturday Kraft struck out on each of his five trips to the plate.

Big Ovation.

Totals 34 3 7 24 9 0 xBatted for Warmouth in eighth.

Big Ovation.

He was given a great ovation in the first inning on his first appearance and responded with his first home run of the series, which went over the field stands and scored Phelan and Sears ahead of him. He came up again in the third inning, and to show the Memphis and Fort Worth fans that it was not a fluke, he drove the first ball pitched over the centerfield fence, an unusually long distance, and this time scored Sears ahead of him.

Two innings later he was the first man up for Fort Worth and the home-

Sears Walked.

Sears, the home-run hero of Satur-y, with two, was walked and then of Satur-left got his third one.

Jeannan, Daly and Johnson. Time,

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TODAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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Cincinnati at St. Louis. Philadelphia at New York. Pittsburg at Chicago. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 10, Chicago 10 (ten innings; dark

St. Louis-Cleveland postponed; rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston 1, Brooklyn 5. Pittsburg 3, Chicago 7, Pincinnati 3-8, St. Louis 8-2, New York 6, Philadelphia 11,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Jersey City 4-4. Baltimore 9-2. Syracuse 6-4. Richester 2-4. (Second games tinnings; darkness.) Toronto 3. Buffalo 8. Reading 7-9. Newark 16-4.

League Leaders

Pitchers. Clubs. 6. W.
W. Johnson, Wash. 38 23
Pennock, N. Y. 40 22
Holloway, Det. 48 13
Baumgartner, Phila. 36 13
Whitchill, Det. 35 17

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SPALLA KEEPS **BOXING TITLE**

National League

port, drove him off the hill in the fou and defeated Pittsburg 7 to 2 today, knocking the Pirates out of second place in the National league race. Jacobs pitched in fine form, the visitors being able to bunch hits in only two innings.

The Box Score.

PITTSBURG— ab. r. Bigbee, lf. 3 0

Edgington, rf ... 3 0 1

DAZZY IS INVINCIBLE.
Brooklyn, September 28,—Brooklyn clinched second place in the National league pernant race by winning its final game of the season from the Boston Braves, 5 to 1. To make the victory certain, Dazzy Vance pitched out of his turn and was invincible, holding the Braves to five hits. It was Vance's twenty-eighth victory of the season and he added nine strikeouts to his record.

The Box Score,

BOSTON-

The Box Score.

NEW YORK—
Lindstrom, 3b.
O'Connell. 2b,
Young, rf.
Southworth, rf.
Crump, cf.
Terry, 1b.
L. Wilson, If.
Jackson, ss.
Hartley, c.
Greenfield, p.
xBentley
Huntzinger, p.
xxMeusel
Baldwin, p.

REDS SPLIT TWO.

St Louis. September 28.—The Cirdinals ended the 1924 major league season here today by breaking even with Cincinnati, winning the first game 9 to 3 and losing the second 8 to 2. A number of recruits were brought into the line-up by Manager Rickey and in both games recruit nuriers were sent to the meund. Rhem held the Reds to seven hits in the opening game, while in the second game Day, a recruit righland hurler, was batted freely. He was relieved by Dickerman, obtained recently from Brooklyn.

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ROUGE LIPSTICKS COSMETICS Par 191669 24

AmericanLeague

SECOND GAME.

The Box Score.

CINCINNATI— ab. r. h Totals40

Thevenow, ss. ... 4 0 0 3 8 9 2 od by lighter teams, has turned more Dickerman, p. ... 3 0 1 0 2 0 intently to the passing game and will try it out against South Dakota next Saturday. Prospects for the Purple appear much brighter than in several years.

Some by lunings: ... 420 000 200—8 St. Louis ... 420 000

American Race Unchanged; World Series Tickets on Sale

Washington and New York resume their battle tomorrow. The Senators, assured of a tie, need only to win one game of their remaining two from Boston, even though the Yankees take the state of their remaining two from Boston, even though the Yankees take the state of their remaining two from Boston, even though the Yankees take the state of their remaining two from Boston, and the state of their remaining two from Boston, and the state of their remaining two from Boston, and the state of the state

their two from Philadelphia, to win the pennant.

The Giant management announced Detroit

the lower stands for the third, fourth and fifth games of the world series would now be accepted with certified Boston . 3 checks or money orders for \$16.50. Cleveland 1

Two International Games On Big Ten Grid Schedule

season, looks forward to another vic-torious year, but Nebraska, coached by Fred Dawson, of Princeton, is ex-

pected to prove a formidable opponent, as the Cornshuckers are known to outweigh Illinois.

Coach Burt Ingwersen, at Iowa, makes his Big Ten debut Saturday against Southwestern Teachers, of Oklahoma, favored with almost the same team which represented Iowa same team which represented Iowa

as team which represented lowal last year, except the tackles.
Indiana, with a 65-to-0 victory Saturday over Rose Poly, meets Depauw for a further seasoning before facing the Big Ten schedule.
Northwestern, generally represented to by lighter teams, has turned more intentity to the passing rame and will



Hundreds Turn Out in Rain On Winning Championship

Atlanta acclaimed Bob Jones last night. Not only did the city acclaire Bobby, the national amateur golf champion by virtue of the greatest golf ever displayed in an American tournament, but it acclaimed his family as well, his father, his mother and his wife.

Maybe, by late this afternoon, Bot will have settled down to routine, but it won't be before then, for Atlanta people last night made him feel his amateur championship more than it ever made him feel his open title.

As for Bob:
"Uh, uh, uh, uh."
That was the extent of Bob's artie-

By Briggs

amateur championship more than it ever made him feel hic open title. As for Bob:

"Uh, uh, uh, uh."

That was the extent of Bob's articulative power when between a thousand and 1,500 shouting, laughing, stampeding Atlantans took possession of him as his rattler pulled in at Brookward station about 5:30 yesterday afternoon from Philadelphia, where he won his championship the day before. Bob was simply speechless and we defy any human being to do anything more than grin as Bob did under such circumstances.

Crowd Disregards Downpour.

No one outside of Bob Jones, national amateur golf champion, could have pulled that many people from the shelter of their homes in all that rain last evening, unless the Prince of Wales had been with him. Then H. R. H. would have faded into insignificance in the welcome to the home talear.

It isn't often that the name of

It isn't often that the name of Bob's wife, Mary Malone Jones, finds its way to the sport page, but if there ever was a sport it was Mrs. Jones vesterday. She let the crowd have Bobby all to itself and did so smilingly. She was the best sport of the whole crowd. Bob Jones, Sr., and Mrs. Jones did get a glimpse of their champion son. All three were the recipients of as hearty congratulations as Bob himself received.

It wasn't the fault of Bobby that the crowd got him first. He was aiming for his family. He could only give up as the crowd hoisted him aloft and bore him to the street.

Porter Tips Crowd.

Chicago, September 28.—Babe Ruth, stellar slugger of the New York Yankees, has regained the home-run crown he shared last year with Cy Williams, of the Philadelphia Nationals.

With the season virtually ended the Babe has 46 while his nearest competitors, Joe Hauser, Philadelphia Americans, and Jacques Fournier, of the Brooklyn Nationals, have 27 each. Players with ten or more home runs are:

American League.

Ruth, New York, 46; Hauser, Philadelphia Autoritors, Joe Hauser, Philadelphia Americans, and Jacques Fournier, of the Brooklyn Nationals, Americans, and Jacques Fournier, of the Bro

Porter Tips Crowd. When the train stopped, a grinning porter let the crowd know in which car its champion was. The stampede started and grew until, beside the

started and grew until, beside the crowd, sardines in a can would have room to take a morning constitutional. The first of the escort to make an appearance on the car platform was Terrible Tess Bradshaw. He looked out once, grinned back at Bob and motioned him to advance to the welcome. However, before Bob out in his annearance, Thomas B. Paine descended bearing the lurge silver trouby that Bobby brought back with him. It was after a few moments, during which the crowd held back in a tense silence, that Bob stuck his head through the door. He held back a second or so to get the nosition of his wife and father and mother. He start ed for them, waving his hand, but was caught by the crowd. On shoulders he went and was carried triumphantly to the Brookwood station waiting room.

Posed for Pictures.

The week's summary of major league voluments in the fight for first place in the American league today. Brook in the American league to the toda way, but it jumped into the hole where the ball had loged, rendering it unplayable.

The Giants, with their fourth pennant safe, played many recruits Boston . 3 1 16 41 2 14 0 Brook in the American league to the toda way, but it jumped the toad away, but it jumped the toad away, but it jumped was up and captured is son. Together they went over to where Bob's wife and mother clutched him by the arms, locational particular amateur championship.

The Giants, with their fourth pennants are the final particular amateur championship.

Finally Bob: Jone S.R., decided time was up and captured is son. Toget

ON YOUR LINKS

American League.
Ruth, New York, 46; Hauser, Philadelphia, 27; Jacobson, St. Louis, 19; Williams, St. Louis, 17; Boone, Boston, 13; Goslin, Washington, 12; Meusel, New York, 11; Hooper, Chicago, 10; Heilmann, Detroit, 10.

New York, September 29.—Washington and New York not being schedluced to play today, there were no developments in the fight for first place
in the Apparison between amateurs and profesington and New York not being schedfor the upper stands will be \$3.30 and
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SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Morgan Schuyler, one of New York's leading philanthropic and social lights, advertises for a young woman to work in her apartment mornings. The advertisement is answered by a girl evidently of birth and breeding. In spite of the fact that she admits a desire to hide her identity, Mrs. Schuyler accepts aer on trust and tags ner with the name of Hope Emerson.

Mrs. Schuyler's family consists of her mother—Mrs. Van Dorn, a young brother—Jim Van Dorn, and an older brother—Bertie, who is away. Sally Willia, Mrs. Schuyler's goddaughter, calls during the course of the morning.

The second morning of her employment Hope faints after receiving a mysterious telephone call. Mrs. Schuyler summons Dr. Horace Osborne.

INSTALLMENT XIII.

THE INQUISITION.

Mrs. Schuyler started to complain to Dr. Osborne about her mother but the old lady hastened to change the subject,

"How's your secretary?" she asked her daughter. ["I hear she fainted. I suppose you're overworking her, as you do everybody, but they don't usually collapse in twenty-four hours," she sweetly commented, as she dipped her spoon in her clam broth.

"I'm not overworking her. I haven't had a chance to, yet."

"I've been wondering whether she's any relation of that George Emerson we met in Paris nine years ago," Mrs. Van Dorn went on, endeavoring to suggest by her expression that she had been thinking. "A

"She's no relation of his," her daughter brusquely interrupted. "Well, what's the matter with her, then?" The old lady's manner intimated that anything might be expected of one who was not related to George Emerson. "Lack of nutrition?" She turned to Osborne. "She looked pale at luncheon yesterday. And, of course, one never knows whether these young girls Maud picks up at random have had

The doctor came to the relief of his friend, whose pink complexion was taking on an almost purple hue. The common devotion of mother and daughter was deep and sincere, but their effect on each other was nothing short of devastating.

"Mother lives and has her being on the edge of nerves," Maud Schuyler had once told him, while Mrs. Van Dorn, in an equally expansive moment, had offered a similiar confidence.

"I can bear all my earthly burdens except my daughter Maud," the old lady confessed. "But as I can't live without Maud, I don't know what I'm going to do about it," she ended with a twinkle.

Now, taking in out of the corner of her eye her daughter's heightened color, Mrs. Van Dorn smiled complacently-she loved to "get under Maud's skin"-and graciously permitted herself to be led to the next

"How many cities did you get on the radio this morning?" Osborne was asking her.

It developed that Mrs. Van Dorn had "got" Schenectady, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, and Chicago. She had got little beyond the gratifying fact of these connections, but that detail did not disturb her. In the afternoon she expected to "get" Denver, and she had dreams of Havana that evening. Listening to the animated discussion that followed, Maud Schuyler compressed her lips. She was appalled by the selfishness of others, though heaven knows there was nothing new about it. Here she was in this unpleasant tangle, with a girl in her house who might be connected with a gang of crooks and bolshevists for all she knew, and her mother and the youth she had fed with honey buns in his infancy prattled of stations and statics.

"You're sure she'll be up again today, aren't you, Horace?" she suddenly demanded, in the midst of a dispute concerning various makes of loud speakers.

Osborne hesitated.

"I think so," he said. "But I'll know better when I've seen her again. Will you ask Kawa to bring me an extra cup of clam broth? ? want Miss Emerson to have some."

Mis. Schuyler rang the bell, and upon Kawa's appearance laid the burden of this additional duty upon the overwrought servitor. When the clam broth arrived the doctor arose.

"I don't eat desserts, you know," he reminded his hostess. "So, if you'll excuse me, I'll take this right in to Miss Emerson. Suppose you follow when you've finished your lunch."

He shouldered his way down the side corridor in a characteristic manner that seemed to include the pushing aside of invisible obstacles, and, tapping on the door of the little room, opened it without waiting for a response. Then he stopped on the threshold with a sharp exclamation of annoyance. His patient, white uniform off and dressed for the street even to hat, coat, and gloves, was standing in the center of the room. A small brief case she was fastening offered further testimony that she was on the point of leaving the house.

Doctor Osborne bit his lip. He was not accustomed to disobedience, and there was a reminder of this in the voice in which he spoke.

"If I had thought you were so foolish," he jerked out, "I'd have

put Kawa or Nancy here to keep you quiet." "I'm sorry." The offender's tone was apologetic. "It does seem Winnie Hits a poor return for your kindness. But I hadn't realized how late it was till you left and I looked at my watch. Then I simply had to get ready to go uptown. You see," she hurried on as he remained silent, "I'm due at East Seventieth street at two o'clock for my afternoon's work, and

it's after that now, so I'm going to be late." "You certainly are. Sit down."

The tone was one not often defied, but the girl defied it.

"Doctor," she cried, desperately, "it's my livelihood I'm talking about. Don't you understand? I work here in the mornings and in East Seventieth street in the afternoons, and I simply can't afford to lose either place.'

"You'll lose them both if you don't cultivate some common sense," the young man grimly informed her. "Sit down, I tell you."

This time she obeyed, sinking rather limply to the side of the day hed, and his face softened.

"Don't think I don't understand," he went on more quietly, as he drew up a chair and sat down facing her. "But you're in no condition to go out alone. You might faint in the surface car or subway, whichever you use, and wake to find yourself in a hospital. Now I'll make a bargain with you." he added as she showed a disposition to interrupt. "Keep quiet a little longer, relax, and answer a few questions. Then, if you're really fit to go out, I'll take you to East Seventieth street in my car. I'm going uptown anyway. Is that agreed?"

"I-yes-thank you."

She closed her eyes. She did not like this imperious young man, but there was a relief in being definitely taken in hand when one felt

"Look at you," the doctor commented. "Blue around the lips, and with as much strength as a new born chicken has. Here, drink this clam broth.'

She drank it.

"That's better. Now for our little talk. Steady, there. Don't get frightened or stubborn." He had seen her eyes widen and the line of her law harden as she set her teeth.

"I won't ask many qustions," he went on, with a consideration unusual in him. "Here's the first: That sound through the telephone was one you recognized-wasn't it?"

"For a moment I imagined I did. That's what caused all the trouble." The answer was so faint he had to lean forward to hear it, but the

inquisition proceeded. "Because you've heard the same thing before, through the tele-

phone?" "No, never through the telephone. I hear it a great deal in my sleep," she added, and then hesitated as if to choose her words with

special care. He was interested.

"What do you mean by that?"

"I have the same dream often-it's what you doctors call a 'recurrent dream'-and I hear a howl in the dream."

He saw that she was making an effort to speak casually, to make

light of the dream, and to minimize the cause of her collapse. "What's the dream about?"

She tried to smile and answered almost glibly.

"A wolf. I hear the howl-in the dream. So today, when I heard a sound that was a little like a howl, it startled me horribly. Naturally it would. So you see, doctor, that explains the whole thing."

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

THE GUMPS-ALL COTTON AND A YARD WIDE

GENTLEMEN AND FELLOW TAXPAVERS-IN COMING TO ATLANTA I FEEL LIKE A SAILOR COMING HOME AFTER A LONG VOYAGE-THROUGH NO FAULT OF MINE I CONFESS I WAS NOT BORN IN THIS MARVELOUS CITY- BUT I AM PROUD TO SAY MY DEAR MOTHER'S PEOPLE WERE NATIVES OF THIS MACHIFICENT CITY AND

I LEARNED AS A BABY TO ATLANTA' BEFORE I KNEW SO APA PAR OF WOH MAMA -

MAXSON FOXHALL JUDGE

nerials.'

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Pepper and Salt

DOWN ON THE FARM.

(By E. E. Olmstead.)

Doggone it, Mr. Fun Shop Man, I'd like to see yuh stuffed with bran

My folks have got my farm in tangles Because they're writin' jingle-jangles!

The hired girl is writin' worse;

Instead of meetin' mortgage notes My son is writin' anikdotes.

No longer can I dream and smoke,

I've got to listen to some joke Or bunch of bunk, a dingle-dangle Ma tells me is a jingle-jangle.

But now we're quits: I heard 'em say

"We'll send 'em in the mail today,"
And when yuh read the gol durned

Yuh'll go bughouse, if I've a guess.

Stranger: "What makes this town

Resident: "The big wind we had the other day. It blew down all the

Constellation

-G. T. Evans.

WITHOUT YOUR FAMOUS FIELDS OF COTTON WHERE WOULD THIS COUNTRY BE TO DAY? WHERE WOULD OUR SILK SHIRTS AND ALL-WOOL OVERCOATS COME FROM WITHOUT THE COTTON BLOSSOMS OF THE SUNNY SOUTH? WHERE WOULD THE OF THE SUNNY SOUTH: WHERE WOULD THE
LINEN INDUSTRY BE? YOU NEED A MAN IN
WASHINGTON TO GUARD YOUR INTERESTS AS
FAITHFULLY AS THAT GREAT SOUTHERN
LEADER, ANDREW JACKSON GUARDED
NEW ORLEANS, NEW ORLEANS, AND THAT MAN ANDREW GUMP-

day, my dear?"
Mrs. Hammons: "I haven't decided

Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary. Little Mary and her cousin James

I'm going to marry you."

James: "No, you're not, I'm going to marry Susie Dean."

Mary: "Yes, but I will."

James: "No, but you shan't."

Mary: "But I tell you I will -Belle Dorothea Fein. Accomplishment. "Is your wife a good cook?"
"No, but she swings a mean can opener."
—Claire Sudlar.

Made of Finer Clay. Susie Hess Orr, known as Sis Orr, Told Assessor S. R. Messer., Of her Charles-the-Second saucer.

yet. Either a vacuum cleaner or that

new electric oven I've always

wanted."

Preity. Thick.

Angie New: "It's getting harder to make up for my parts than it used to be."

Cora Fee: "Why so?"

Angie New: "One can't get enough on to look natural."

—H. R. Baukahge.

Or ner Charles and proud possessor. Sis Orr was the "proud possessor."

S. R. Messer was no guesser, And no porcelaine professor: How could he assess her saucer? So, when R. R. the assessor, Tried to "sass" her 'bout her saucer. "Try this on your piano," remarked Mrs. Tinker to her musical daughter, handing her some piano polish.

"Tow could he assess her saucer?

So, when R. R., the assessor, Tried to "sass" her 'bout her saucer, Sis Orr said to S. R.: "Cease, or I will yell for the police, Sir!"
Then, when Messer tried to kiss her, Yes sir, Sis Orr broke the saucer On Assessor Messer's jaw, Sir!
--C. L. Edson I stood on the bridge at midnight,
Looking up at Mars.
A jit came by and struck me,
And I saw a million stars.

Something Useful—For Her.

Mrs. Burt: "What are you going to give your husband for his birth
Noc. D nerves are torn.

vere playing when the following was

Mary; marry you."
James: "Well, if you do, I won't come to the wedding."

—Josephine Pearce.

In For It. What his wife knows of courts is nil; Her legal talent's very slim.

Yet she displays the greatest skill

In laying down the law to him.

—J. S. Culbreth.

Proper Place. "What was that you Madge: What was to the football player?"
Marjorie: "I wished him luck and hoped he would always come out on top."

—H. N. Rahaley.

Catastrephe.
Sometimes a woman suffers so, it a miracle that there's anything is a miracle the left of her at all.

turned up and her tears drop down.

I SURE AM PROUD TO MEET YOU, COLONEL, AND I WANT YOU TO COME

TO WASHINGTON AS MY GUEST UN THE DAY I AM INAUGURATED - I

SUPPORT OF ATLANTA MY SUCCESS

FEEL THAT HAVING THE LOYAL

GOES SO GOES THE COUNTRY -

What do they do?" Director: "They take turns sitting in for the president when he is play

-H. V. Gunderson.

The Humorous Boarder.

After a fruitless day on the lake, the boarder who always tried to be clever came up to the landlord standing on the landing.

"What's the difference between you and a bass?"

"What is it? I'll bite."

"That's the difference. The bass wouldn't."

—A. S. W.

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Her heart is rent, her spirit is broken, her pride is wounded and her herves are torn.

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'gr: "James, when I get grown oing to marry you."

'es: "No, you're not, I'm going try Susie Dean."

'gr: "Yes, but I will."

'gr: "Yes, but I will."

Stockholder: "I don't see why our ry: "But I tell you I will corporation needs six vice presidents.

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Just Nuts



By Hayward

SPRING GETS HIM CRAZY OVER DIZZY COLORS - SUMMER MAKES WELL- AN нин-нин HIM SPORT YACHTING CLOTHES. OLD BIRD LIKE Y LIKE ME AUTUMN HE'S THERE WITH ANOTHER HIM NEEDS GOOD NEW GET-UP - HE SURE IS LOTS OF NEW FALL MORNING STRONG FOR THE SEASONS! SEASONIN'! CLOTHES ? LADIES

WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

POUNDING THE PRINTEMENTS CHAPTER ONE WINNIE'S BOSS, A REAL ESTATE PLUNGER PLUNGED ONCE TOO OFTEN TT ALL HAPPENED SO NNIE REALIZED SHE WAS MINUS A JOB AND PLUS A LOT OF

WORRY. OUR LITTLE HEROINE IS NOW A LADY OF IFISURE POUNDING THE PAVEMENTS, LOOK ING FOR WORK TO SUPPORT HER LITTLE FAMILY. OUTSIDE OF NOTHING TO DO AND PLENTY OF TIME TO DO IT IN.

DIFFERENT PLACES SO FAR AND I'M ALWAYS JUST A LITTLE TOO LATE FOR THE JOB! I HOPE I'M IN TIME TO GET THIS NEXT ONE !!





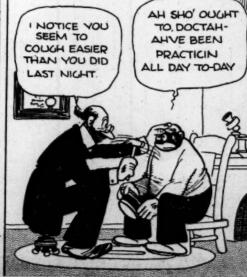


GASOLINE ALLEY-A CALLER FROM THE BROAD, OPEN SPACES



MOON MULLINS-HOPE IT DON'T LAST TILL SPRING











American baritone, was asked surrounded himself. the other day how he discovered his singing voice, and the Musical Digest quotes him as answering: "Calling cows in a forty acre lot instead of business way then she is the first size of the faculty and their wives were entertained Friday at a reception given by President and Mrs. Harvey W. Cox at their home on the campus, the affair being in compliment to new members of the faculty. cows in a forty acre lot instead of business way than she is keen in musical feeling and skilled in per-

Now, if we were asked our opinion,

Nothing could illustrate more clearly the war-born change in the Ameri-

democrartic American of us all, would never have cared to have cone ut of the pose then demanded of the artist by the American public, and to be so plainly a mere human like the rest of us. Nor would any other artist who had a providential tenderness for his meal ticket.

It is not typically American to sur-round one's self with a halo. But, it

round one's self with a halo. But, it must be confessed that we permit-ted—nay, expected it of the foreign artist, and in spite of all his insinuations about the commercialism of the Yankee, he did not fail to avail him-self of the pose demanded of him. He, too, was anything but oblivious of the

Too full a stomach is bad for singing; its only rival in that respect is omach that is too empty.

SPANISH BULLS VS. AMERICAN THE American artist, in competi-tion with the greater popularity before the war of the foreign artist, had to adopt the same methods of selling his personality—and it had to

seining his personanty—and it had to be eccentric—or perish.

After awhile, however, when we Americans learned to accept the American artist as is, without foreign entanglements, even an Italianized name, we were obliged more or less gradually to accept him in all of his prepare characters.

roper character. Hence Clarence Whitehill's daring admit that the same ringing tones which picture for his grand opera hearers the romance of the toreador's hold on the senors and senoritas of Seville, was used in his youth for

HOUSEHOLD

SUGGESTIONS

An End of Ham.

Nuts vs. Meat. Four ounces of shelled nuts equal four ounces of meat in protein sub-stance and more than double the food

value. When found difficult to digest, put them through the grinder, as finely ground they are much more easily assimilated.

Scanty Locks.

A Shopping Hint.

Manicuring as it is done at

this shop is the dainty

finishing touch to the

toilette of the perfect-

ly groomed woman.

Arrange an appoint-

ment and let us wait

rances B. Phone Wal

Mgr. Forsyth St.

upon your wishes.

without danger of mould.

CLARENCE WHITEHILL, noted the light with which he traditionally

Fetes New Members

Of Emory Faculty

Emory University, Ga., September

28.—(Special.)—Members of the Em-ory faculty and their wives were en-

The house was beautifully decorated with dahlias from the garden of the hostess, carrying out the respec-

tive color schemes of the different rooms. The color type of the living room was red, with athalia dablias to

An enjoyable feature of the occa-sion was the singing of John Knox. former president of the Emory Glee-club, who rendered "I Love You Truly."

New members of the faculty, who were honored by this recention.

BEAUTY CHATS

By Edna K. Forbes

For the next week or so let us take

formance. Now, if we were asked our opinion, in the current discussion as to what good came out of the world war, we should tell that story.

Nothing could illustrate more clearNothing could illustrate more clearthe other side. And to my mind here it is:

"Your business man, priding himself on his perceptions on his perceptions on his perceptions."

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"Your business man, priding himself on his perceptions on his perceptions."

"Your business man, priding himself on his perceptions on his perceptions."

"Your business man, priding himself of the during room was red, with a think dahlias to match; that of the hall was lavender, with millionaire dahlias, while the predominating tone of the during room.

"Your business man, priding himself on his perceptions, on his underartist, and the derivation of each.

Clarence Whitehill, while he might
have thought before the war what
this story quotes him as saying, and
while he may at heart be the most
demographic Arginesis and the derivation of each.

List of the individual, utterly
falls down on his judgment, individual, when the individual is a musical
artist. And I am not willing to conthe determinant of the daming tone of the artist
that the derivation of each.

The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Goodrich White, Mrs. W.
S. Nelms. Mrs. Alice Turner, Mrs.
Clifford Thompson, Mrs. Douglas
that your picture of the artist
boomerang, true as it is, excuses the boomerang, true as it is, excuses the business man for his utter failure to rise above prejudice and judge the individual artist for himself.

INCONSISTENCY

TAKE this example—and your long experience in reflecting as a writer—America's musical life will bear me out.

"The average business man, the local director of a musical association, which has dealings with musical artists or organizations, will put an amazing trust in the manager of artists or musical organizations, because these managers represent business; he accepts as gospel, frequently, without any inquiry whatever, artistic valuation the business manager puts on the subjects of contracts; and puts on the subjects of contracts; and in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred completely disregards any cooperation he might have from the artists of his own town, who have a specialized in-formation, a technical equipment for formation, a technical equipment for passing judgment, which the average business man has not, however able he may be in business per se.

"If this business man-director were grips to built a business man-director were grips to built a business man-director were grips to built a business and director were grips to built a business and director were grips to built a business and the face, feature by feature, and see the face, feature by feature, a

special part. Suppose we begin with the nose, one of the most prominent the nose, one of the nose, one of the nose, one of the most prominent the nose, one of the nose, one of the surely the thrust the nose, one of the nose, one of the nose, one of the surely the surely the nose, one of the surely the surely the nose, one of the nose, one of the surely the surely the nose, one of the surely the

he often really is, but had found it expedient to canceal; namely, an every-day human being, as capable of a practical outlook on business, for instance; as likely an executive as the business man himself.

And we refuse to take him at his own new valuation.

We are not able as yet to take the scend time music or anything else.

But people will associate the new plan with their former experience of a practical outlook on business, for which was either poor, or not adapted to their state of preparedness, and so, while the American public is willing to do almost anything once, just you try to make them suffer a second time music or anything else.

To distort this rather delicate organ. Shown no further inclination of wanting to go with me. He has escorted to improve both the shape and complexion of it is to make all motions downward from the top to the tip. The pressing in at the sides of that bit of eartilage which determines the size of the nose.

We are not able as yet to take the

We are not able as yet to take the complete mental somersault which will be necessary to see him in this new light, so totally different from

things will not be forgotten and a hasty list made out at the last minute will be avoided.

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Many a bright future has been dimmed by dull care.

See that youngster, Face so red? Mother feeds him

The woman who wears artificial hair should wash it every time her own hair is shampooed. The oil and grease gets in the false hair the same as it does in her growing hair and to have a perfectly clean head, both should be washed. Whole wheat bread. When free speech defames character it becomes expensive.

A Shopping Hint.

If the busy housewife will keep in her shopping handbag a small notebook such as most banks give out each year, and jot down the things she must get on her next trip in town. Well, anyway, those who deal in bootleg

I know lots of good people Who are hearty and hale, That swallow pink pellets Intended for sale.

After November, a lot of political spiration may be reclassified as

To cure a bad cold, select at ran dom any recommended remedy and use it five days.

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When the school room's piping hot.

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young yet, but if he asked me I

and I won't stand for it and tell them so. Some one must have told him by now that I always "stick up"

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My dear, to worship an ideal, as you are doing, is to be in love with love. You have made a picture in your own mind of the young man as you think he is, but in reality he would prove quite different. If you knew him better you would not find your idol faultless and you would soon discover that many of the virtues you picture him to have are things of your imagination. You are going at the matter in the wrong way if you want him to care for you. You

if you want him to care for you. You must absolutely stop talking about him because your adoration will disgust instead of win him. If he thinks

gust instead of win him. If he thinks you have outgrown your infatuation there is far more chance that he will be interested in you and try to revive, your feeling. Let people say what they want to, and do not be his companion. They are only trying to tease you. I would also advise you to go with other boys who invite you. If he thinks you are fascinating to other boys there is more chance that he will admire you. Above everything, remember to keep

Above everything, remember to keep your love to yourself. Make it a rule not to mention him to any one.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 14 years old and am in the rirst year of high school. Every girl in my class and in my neighborhood has her hair bobbed but me. The boys and girls laugh and my fine of re-

and girls laugh and make fun of me

J. E. K.—There are people who ideal and I am saving all my dates have been cured of pimples by taking for him. I think I am really too

yeast, but if the pimples continue, after a trial of several weeks, the treatment should be changed. Continued attacks of pimples such as yours may be caused by one pimple affecting another; in that case some local antiseptic treatment will end the trouble. Flour of sulphur dusted over such blemishes will sometimes stop the process of infection. You may be eating too much starchy or

stop the process of infection. You may be eating too much starchy or rich foods, and a change in diet may cure you of the tendency to these countries.

All inquiries addressed to Miss for him. I want his love more than for him. I want his love more than anything else in the world and I will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires

yeast, but if the pimples continue,

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interstate commerce commission, while the public service commission

The Editor.

inclosed with the question.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS MENU HINT.

Dinner.
Stuffed Peppers Baked Potatoes
Cottage Cheese Salad
Whole Wheat Bread

Cup Custards

Stuffed Peppers — Remove seeds from six large, green peppers. Mix one and a half pounds of sausage with one finely chopped onion. Stuff the peppers and bake in moderate oven for about 45 minutes. Strawberry Tart-Make tarts of

piecrust in muffin pans. Fill with strawberry preserves and garnish with

Cottage Cheese Salad-Take MASQUERADE COSTUME.

4531. This may be inexpensively developed in crope paper, which may be purchased already printed with various designs. The model would be nice in tarlatan, sateen, taffeta, or unfinished cambric. A decoration of gold or silver stars on tarlatan would be offective. Cottage Cheese Salad—Take one pint of cottage cheese, one small head of lettuce (shredded), one onion cut up fine, one pepper, cut up fine, cucumber cut up fine. Mix the ingredients together. Add salad dressing and seasoning to taste.

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A HOMERING.

IT is an interesting thing, however, that the artist's pre-war pose of centricity, of so-called temperature, the first of a mineter sting thing however, or the set enterprise of the gradual action in popular interesting thing to the set enterprise of the gradual action in popular interesting thing to the set enterprise of the gradual action in popular interesting thing to the set enterprise of the gradual action in popular interesting thing to the set enterprise of the gradual action in popular interesting thing to the set enterprise of the gradual action in popular interesting thing to the set enterprise of the gradual action in popular interesting thing to the set of the set enterprise of the gradual action in popular interesting thing to the set of the set enterprise of the gradual action in popular interesting thing to the set of the set enterprise of the gradual action in popular in these things before the war, not call the set of the set enterprise of the gradual action in popular in the set things before the war, not call the set of the set of the set enterprise of the gradual action in popular in the set things before the war, not call the set of th

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ast.

Combination Sandwich—Take one go hungry when one was alone than truce leaf, one very thin slice of to travel cheaply; better to wear than the storm of suspicion and insult the storm of suspicion and suspicion a Combination Sandwich—Take one lettuce leaf, one very thin slice of fried ham, one fried egg (yolk broken), one thin slice of tomato, chopped onion. Place the ingredients between two slices of buttered bread. Cut in half. Serve immediately.

To travel cheaply; better to wear imported hats and shoes that were made to order, and indulge in haggling little economies in private, economies that tried the soul—those were the that tried the soul—those were the most desirable gifts. Now she was throwing them away, gladly. She and the storm of suspicion and that followed his murder.

She had bargained her very soul ways for the things that she had been taught to believe were life's most desirable gifts. Now she was the provided have the provided hat the storm of suspicion and the storm of suspi



When Mary stepped onto the train urging her on. How many evenings would be some time before Nigel liquor, men whose arms held ber too rected; perhaps she had been too ful-yet whom she must make every te lived as she did in thoughts of the power to give her what she had Cottage Cheese Salad
Whole Wheat Bread
Strawberry Tarts.

Cocoa

Strawberry Tarts.

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TODAY'S RECIPES.

Creamed Beef and Eggs—Take one pint of white sauce, one-fourth pound dried beef, three hard-boiled eggs. Chop the eggs and beef in a food chopper until fine. Add to the white sauce and cook for about one minte. Pour over buttered slices of toast.

Combination Sandwich—Take one County one was alone than any of the others. She shud always spent what she had been alone to give her what she had been taught to want. Sometimes they were men whom her autic wared her thing in telegraphing him at once.

It was a new thing to her to travel to the marry; it was easy enough, always, for the girl to get a proposal to the white sauce and cook for about one minute. Pour over buttered slices of toast.

Combination Sandwich—Take one to live be together, when they could be to do in one case only—Neale Phillips'. She had always spent what she had been able to do in one case only—Neale Phillips'. She had always spent what she had been always, for the girl to get a proposal to marry; it was easy enough, always, for the girl to get a proposal to marry; it was easy enough, always she was alone they could be to do in one case only—Neale Phillips'. She had always spent what she had been always alone they could be to do in one case only—Neale Phillips'. She had accepted been

theories on which Mars had been brought up.

But now she could no longer abide by them. Unable to afford privacy she had taken a lower berth, instead

Even during the rest of that stif-ling night, when she lay in her closely curtained berth, she faced the future with serenity. But there was communion too with the past, and with herself—the self with which every woman lives, and which no one else can ever really know, no matter Low closely their life may intertwine with here. with hers.
There are the things that she has

always kept secret-little humiliations, fleeing vagrant dreams, secret things in which she takes pride, vic-tories no less magnificent because

tories no less magnificent because she alone has known of them.

It was such memories that Mary Cavendish reviewed that night. She felt that they were part of the existence she was leaving. She could make few plans for the uncertain future. She would go to Seattle and wait there for Bruce to join her. Then they could plan, and he could go back to Alaska, and she could remain where she was until Nigel set her free.

SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR
FLOWER GARDEN
Forget-me-nots are very readily grown from seeds which can be sown now. If you have plants in your garden that have gone to seed, cut off the tops and shake them over the beds, allowing the seeds to fall where they will. If you buy seeds, you will find it wiser, perhaps, to start then in a cold frame or a sheltered corner of the garden. If you use a frame and cover it with glass in the winter you have very 'early plants in the spring.

The chimney beliflower is a lovely garden plant, but it is not grown very commonly because it requires two years to produce blooms when grown from seed. Anateurs can get much quicker results by buying one or two started plants, cutting off the roots and planting these roots in the garden, at least a foot apart. Each root will make a new plant which will bloom the next season. The chimney beliflower when well grown becomes beliflower when well grown becomes beliflower when well grown becomes six or eight feet high and has lovely six or eigh



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and girls laugh and make fun of me and call me names because I have long hair. I can't do my hair up well because it so thin. My parents say it is a disgrace for a girl and women to go out on the street with short hair. Is it? I don't want to go to school because I am made fun of. I wish you could give me some advice beyou could give me some advice be-cause I would do anything to con-vince my parents to let me have my hair bobbed. SMILIN' THAU.

It is no more disgrace for a woman to have short hair than a man. If your parents refuse to see the situation in that light, however, there is little you can do about the matter. You are suffering unnecessarily, however, because there is no disgrace in having long hair. So many girls have bobbed hair these days that those with long hair have a right to feel exclusive. It is most unkind of the boys and girls to tease you and I doubt if they would if they realized how it makes you suffer. Don't let your unhappiness stand in the way of a good education, because when

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large De Laval centrifugal pumping units, driven by De Laval geared steam turbines, a type similar to the large De Laval pumps recently installed by this firm for the city of Atlanta. Another large contract results and the same of the large large

Modern Machinery Suggests The Romance of the Woods

In these prosaic times one generally goes to the movies when in the mood for a touch of romance. Yet that there is romance all about us, even in the

for a touch of romance. Yet that there is romance all about us, even in the most unlooked-for places, can not be doubted if one were to stroll through the display and warerooms of the American Machinery company, whose salesrooms and offices are located at 97 South Forsyth street, Atlanta.

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Take the new 17-story Woodside building just recently completed in Greenville. S. C. This is the finest building in South Carolina and is considered to be one of the finest of the set of the store of the past of the search have been doing the same for the past 18 years and their fine work stands as a monument to their skill in many of the beautiful stores that have been established by the Nunnally Candy stores are recognized as models of their kind.

All the beautiful woodwork in the George Muse building came from the Krueger Manufacturing company's plant, as is the case with a number of beauty parlors of Atlanta. Those on the fourth floor of the Rich store that have been doing the same for the past 18 years and their fine work stands as a monument to their skill in many of anything a high vaulting ceiling in whose curving center is a beautiful skylight if imported glass. A grand stairway of marble leads to the handsome mezannine floor which surrounds the lob-by, and an ornamental grille of heavy bronze separates the burglar-proof vaults from the manubant proof and the form the manubant proof and the fine work in the finest of the surrounds the lob-by, and an ornamental grille of heavy bronze separates the burglar-proof vaults from the manubant proof and an ornamental grille of heavy bronze separates the burglar-proof vaults from the manubant proof and the fine in part of the finest of the surrounds the lob-by, and an ornamental grille of heavy bronze separates the burglar-proo

building in South Carolina and is considered to be one of the finest office and bank buildings on the American continent. The Krueger Manufacturing company furnished the entire building from cellar to roof garden with the interior wood and marble finishing.

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and glass, and this busy firm is now putting in a new store front for the Keely company and the Hunter street. This work is now going on, and when completed, it will stand as another reason why the Krueger Manufacturing company gets so many of the big contracts in its line.

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BY M. D. GLEASON

Acree Gets Results.

J. O. Acree states that every time

these columns all the year around pays him big returns on the small

amount it costs him to carry this ad

Williams' Friends Took Notice. Jack Williams, who recently took charge of the battery service depart-ment of the J. L. Carroll company at

Spring and Harris streets, stated that when a story recently appeared in these columns apprising the automobile people that he made this change, and installed the famous Prest-o-Lite

Flournoy Well Satisfied.

through the next few days several

people came and brought the paper telling him the kind of material they

but that he knew that he got good direct results from his advertisement

in this paper as his customers them selves tell him that they see his ad

Camp Meeting Trip Spoiled.
T. H. Moore, of the Empire Mat-

tress company, states that recently his partner. W. H. Jones, and himself had made all arrangements to take a day off and go to a camp meeting

a day off and go to a camp meeting some little distance from Atlanta.

It happened, however, there appeared a story in these columns that same morning that they were in the mattress business and that they had the renovating part of it down so fine that they could get your old mattress in the morning and make it over as good.

good as new and return it to you the Same day.
Their phone, Main 0115, began to

Their phone, Main 0115, began to ring just as they were making preparations to leave for the camp meeting, and a lady told them that she saw their story in this paper and she stated that she wanted her mattress renovated if they could do it the next day. After promising to get it next morning they again went towards their car, when the phone rang again, and another new customer told them

and another new customer told them to come and get "one," and after that they attempted to start six times and six new customers called them on the phone. By the time the next call came

they were seated in the automobile, and just starting when the phone rang by a lady who wished to have them call at once and give her an estimate

on several mattresses that she would like to have done over, as she put it. As this looked like a good order, they decided to run by and talk it over with her, with the result that

they got a big order.

Both Mr. Moore and Mr. Jones then hurried back to their factory at

698 Washington street to get their camp meeting lunch baskets, and while there the bookkeeper gave them several, phone calls that it was im-perative that they should answer right

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an active part in civic and church af-fairs and was widely known. Her beautiful Christian nature endeared her to everyone and her sudden death came as a severe shock to countless friends throughout this section. Despite inclement weather funeral

there appears a writeup in these col-umns about his tirm he receives two or more orders for new work as a result thereof, and he is positively sure that the small ad he carries in services were attended by a Lavish floral offerings received from many sections of Georgia and Alabama reflected the love and es-teem in which she was held.

AGED NORTH CAROLINA

at Carroll filling station, more than a hundred of his friends came by to see him and phone calls came in from all parts of Atlanta. W. C. Flournoy, president of the Atlanta Wrecking company, states when a story appeared last week about his firm he began to hear from it right after breakfast and then all Funeral arrangements will be an-

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARIES Mr. Flournoy further stated that he

Regional secretaries of the Y. M. C.

A. from eleven outhern states gathered at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel Sunday for a three-day conference, at which plans and policies of the Y. M. C. A. organization for the next year will be

R. H. King, regional executive secretary, will preside at the three-day session, which will be attended by ser-eral members of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A.

away, and the result was another half

By this time they saw that if the phone was going to ring every 10 min-utes and some new customer give them an order, they could not afford to take the rest of the day off to go to the camp meeting, and they got ready to go to work, but not without first "cussing out" this department for running a story on the one day of the year that they wanted to go to a camp meeting.

Wise Coal Buyers Purchase the Best And Thus Economize

It has ever been the idea of the wise man to get the best and fairest return for the money he spends in buying that which is to the advantage Kiangsu

buying that which is to the advantage of the personal comfort of himself or of his family or friends.

In buying some commodities for comfort, the average man becomes very proficient, especially in those articles that he has to buy every few days. But in some commodities, like coal, very few buyers know the difference between one grade of coal and another.

Some people who think they know the best very often pay the highest that were not people who think they know the best very often pay the highest that the kignesure of the city.

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the best very often pay the hishest price for the poorest grades of coal. In future if they are in doubt in this

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Mr. Hinson is one of the few dealers in the south who believes in handling this high grade of coal year in and

Cotton Jumps 200 Points At New Government Report Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending September 25, as reported

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COMPANY BUSY

Quality roofs laid with a guarantee
that gives satisfaction is the reason
that the Acree Roofing company, of
94 Stewart avenue, is a very busy
concern these days.
J. O. Acree, proprietor of this firm,
stated to a representative of the
space of the part of the pa

In New York Market

New York, September 28.—A progressive forward movement last week farried bond prices back to within striking distance of the year's high levels attained at the end of July. The steady advance, accentuated by easy money conditions and favorable trade news, was accepted in investigation as an indication that the market was being prepared for the bonds was linked with recent visits. However, the standard of the propagation of the market was being prepared for the lands was linked with recent visits.

Nora Harrison Clarke, of 2727 Peach tree road, were held Sunday after noon at 3 o'clock from the residence. Dr. Charles W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church, and Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated. Interment was in the family lot in Oak land cemetery.

Mrs. Starke, who was in her eighty ninth year, died following an apoplectic stroke Wednesday morning. She was a devoted member of the First Baptist church and a member of one of the surface of the daughter of the late Colonel A. W. Starke, of Alabama, and the daughter of the late George W. Harrison, secretary of state for Georgia just prior to the civil war. Her mother, Mrs. Frances West Harrison, died in Atlanta at the age of ninety-three.

Until a few hours before her death Mrs. Starke was mentally alert and had been in excellent health for many years. During her half century residence in Atlanta she had taken an active part in civic and church affairs and was widely known. Her with the situation to shed any light or details of the transaction. Establishment of a record high price timates of the offering date continued to range from October 15 to sometime after election.

A sudden burst of strength and accordance with the situation to shed any light of dead developments.

Establishment of a record high price by U. S. treasury 41-4 featured trading in the government list. Liberty bonds also scored substantial gains, but failed to eclipse their previous that the providence of the provid

Car Loadings Reach Record For Year and Boost Business

AGED NORTH CAROLINA
CITIZEN PASSES HERE

J. L. Garren, 69, of Rosman, N. C., died Sunday night at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. R. L. Shutley, 130 Wellington street.

Besides his widow, Mr. Garren is survived by five daughters, Mrs. R. R. L. Shutley, L. Shutley, Mrs. E. T. Hollyfield, of Atlanta; Mrs. Fielder Paxton and Misses Carrie and Ella Garren, all of Rosman; three sons, E. J., E. T. and C. C. Garren; one sister, Mrs. George Garren, of Pickens. S. C., and three brothers, Robert, Julius and Charles Garren.

Evinced expressions was derived from the first report on August the first three weeks of September did the first three

traffic.

Further encouragement regarding the railroad's position was derived from the first report on August earnings. Though gross revenue was slightly smaller than in the corresponding month of last year, consistent with the car-loading statistics. nounced later by Rosemary funeral ent with the car-loading statistics, directors, in charge. ent with the car-loading statistics, net income was slightly larger. As the roads earned 4.94 per cent on the interstate commerce commission valuation in August, 1923, and as the movement in the present month is heavier than in that preceding, the outlook for the carriers was considered the control of the control of this hopeful news as published, the could not be obtained at the local weather bureau offices, however, as permitted in a day's trading and the other futures gained nearly as much. These gains were extended as the week outlook for the carriers was considered to the control of the control of this hopeful news deather bureau offices, however, as forecaster C. F. von Herrmann could not be reached by telephone. The washington prediction is for passed until they amounted to nearly fair weather in north Georgia, with ered favorable

Reports from the steel industry indicated that the change in quoting prices caused by the discontinuance of "Pittsburg plus" had created considerable confusion in the market. While the actual changes in the cost in the cos while the actual changes in the cost of laying down steel at different points varied little, many details had to be arranged in quoting according to the new system. As a result, buyers showed a certain degree of hesitation.

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industry
n quoting
the advance. Mill buying, which had been coming in on breaks, was diminished on the rise.
Money remained cheap with rates at the levest of the year. Due

hesitation.
Partly for this reason, no doubt, the money market was provable.

BACHMAN FUNERAL SHANGHAI OBJECT OF FRESH ATTACK

have launched a new attack along packed Memorial Auditorium here the entire Shanghai front and, after this afternoon to attend funeral servlosses of ground in the past few days' | ices for Dr. J. W. Bachman, chaplain

the best very often pay the highest price for the poorest grades of coal. In future if they are in doubt in this important matter and will call Main 1883, they will be talking to the Ta. Hinson Coal company, who have made a life study of the coal business and will give them the benefit of experience.

This firm is located at 227 McDaniel

DEPUTY CONSUL AT CUBAN PORT

News has been received in Atlanta

had expected the government report to increase the total from 12.787,000 bales of the previous estimate to about 13,000,000 bales. Instead the official

ATTENDED BY 5,000

Skanghai, September 29.—The forces of General Chi Hsieh Yuan More than five thousand people Chattanooga, Tenn., September 28. losses of ground in the past few days'
fighting, are again driving back the
army of General Lu Yuan Hsiang.

The attack began Sunday night.
Driving forward in some sectors, the
Kiangsu troops retook lost ground.
bringing the fighting zone nearer
Shanghai.

A heavy, storm which is sweeplnz
the coast, interfered with artiflery B. Haldeman, commander-in-chief the United Confederate Veterans.

DR. BROOKS TO SPEAK

Athens, Ga., September 28.—(Special.)—Dr. R. P. Brooks, dean of the School of Commerce at the University of Georgia, and until recently alumni secretary and editor of The Alumni Record of that institution, has been invited to speak at the South Georgia State Normal School at Valdosta. Dr. Brooks has accepted and will speak on "Oxford University."

Dr. Brooks holds the distinction of

being the first Rhodes scholar from the state of Georgia, and it is about his life at the English university that he will talk to the girls, who attend the South Georgia institution. The address by Dr. Brooks will be the first of a series of addresses to be offered at the Valdosta college.

News has been received in Atlanta for the recent appointment of Owen regardless of fluctuations of price. As a consequence, he retains all his old customers and adds many new ones every season.

On account of the great quantities of cold sold annually by this busy firm, the Blue Diamond Sales company, through its southern manager, Frank Garland, is actively cooperating in seeing that all shipments from the mines in Tennessee are gotten underway as soon as possible.

In buying coal, therefore, from the Lair America.

In hying coal, therefore, from the Lair Merica.

In this first if the consular service, he came to Atlanta to visit friends and you will get the very best value for your money and that you are dealing with a firm whose slogan is "Service Courtesy-Satisfaction." It makes deliver before assuming his new liveries to all parts of the city.

Reptiles are being photographed at night by the aid of a flash gun.

News has been received in Atlanta to thevelous for the values of t

BRADSTREET WEEKLY

11,118,000 6,344,000 6,272,000 8,758,000 6,095,000 12,662,000

xWeek before last.
Debits Against Individual Accounts. Debits against individual accounts as ported to Bradstreet's for the weeks en September 24 and September 17, 1924:

FAINT HOPE HELD

FOR CLEARING SKIES

IN VAGUE REPORT Clearing skies and sunshine may Atlanta's portion at the hands of the weatherman today, according to Washington weather bureau reports received late Sunday night.

Confirmation of this hopeful news

The Washington prediction is for Williamston Mills 200 woodside Cotton Mills 200 woodside Cotton Mills 7 pct. ptd. 200 woodside Cotton Mills 180 woodsid ever, with faint hopes for a relief of only one day from chilling mists and low-hanging clouds which have hovered over this section for several days.

Washington reported a maximum temperature in Atlanta Sunday of 68, and a minimum of 64 december of 65 december

and a minimum of 64 degrees. The precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock Sunday night was .18.

BASTON ENGINEER SPEAKS IN ATLANTA

S. F. Fannin, famous production engineer, of Boston, is scheduled to speak at the Chamber of Commerce on October 29, it was announced Satday. Howard McLennan, who is asso-

ciated with Mr. Fannin in Sherman Service, Inc., is in Atlanta for several days, and called at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday to see B. S. Barker, secretary, in connection with Mr. Fannin's visit. The production engineer will address the Southern Textile exposition in Greenville, S. C., on October 24 and will come to Atlant of directly from that city, it is said.

Community Fairs.

Lyons, Ga., September 28 .- (Spe

Henry Beer

Kappa Phi, the two oldest honorary reholastic fraternities in the world. He also holds a diploma from the University of Grenoble, France, which be attended several summers ago.

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HONORS GEORGIAN WITH HIGH DEGREE

Athens, Ga., September 28.—(Special.)—T. Scott Holland, assistant in Romance languages at the State Normal school, and associate professor in Romance languages at the University Romance languages at the University of Georgia has been honored by the University of Poitiers, France, which he attended the past summer. He has received a diploma from this institution, belug graduated "mention tresblen," which is the highest mention nade.

Professor Holland is a native of Forsyth, Ga., and is an alumnus of the University of Georgia. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, the two oldest honorary

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R. Haldeman, commander-in-chief of
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MRS. O. P. ENSIGN, PROMINENT SINGER, TOIN'S BESSIE TIFT

Forsyth, Ga., September 28.—(Special.)—Mrs. O. P. Ensign, formerly Miss Lalla Bright Cannon, soloist for the Rubenstein Music club, of New York city, has accepted the directorship of the department of voice at Bessie Tift college. Mrs. Ensign was a student under Sergei Klibansky, leading vocal instructor at the Stern Con-

student under Sergei Kilbansky, leading vocal instructor at the Stern Conservatory of Music in Berlin, Germany, for eight years.

She won a \$3,000 prize when she was 16 years old for the best voice and dramatic ability, in a contest with 100 other convergants and also with

400 other contestants, and also won the scholarship offered by the Aborn Opera school of New York.

When Klibansky was with the Institute of Musical Art in New York.

Le selected Miss Cannon as winner of the prize for the greatest American school.

Besides singing in New York churches, Mrs. Ensign toured Maine under the direction of W. R. Chap-

at her appearances.

The New York Evening Journal in
1912 said: "Her voice is a dramatic
soprano of remarkable range and
power and of exquisite quality and
her manner is simple and charming."

Thesian has received apprecia-Mrs. Ensign has received appreciative reviews from the press of the country, among them being The New York Evening World, Newark Evenic News, Atlanta Constitution, Musical America and The Musical Cou-

Mrs. Ensign is a resident of For-

ROSH HASHANA SERVICES BEGIN IN MANY LANDS

Services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the temple on South Pryor street, as a part of the observ-ance of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, which is being celebrated all over the world from sunset Sunday evening until sunset this evening. With Rabbi David Marx officiating,

services were held at the temple at 8 o'clock Sunday night. Because of the large crowds which attend Rosh Hashana services every year, an overflow service will be held at 11 b'clock this morning in the religious school auditorium of the temple. Only members of the church, their families and out-of-town visitors are invited to

erve the Day of Atonement, known on the calendar as Yom Kippur, which lasts from sunset on Tuesday evening until sunset Wednesday evening, with nnti sunset Wednesday evening, with services both days at the temple, Rabbi Marx officiating. At 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, services will be held and others will be conducted at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, with an overflow service at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. Memorial services also will be held at 2:45 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Sparta, Ga., September 28.—(Special.)—Jewish residents of Sparta will celebrate Rosh Hashana, Jewish New Year, Monday and Tuesday, and will close their places of business for the event. The Jewish colony here is the event. The Jewish colony lete is well organized, and have religious services regularly at the home of I. Springer. Services are conducted by Rabbi Jacob Nagurya, a resident of Sparta for many years. Many Hebrews from Warrenton, Milledgeville, Eatonton and Thomson will come here for the services.

Industrial Training For Colored Youth Urged by R. D. Stinson

Richard D. Stinson, head of the At lanta Normal and Industrial Insti-tute, talking to his faculty and student body Sunday afternoon, concern-ing colored youth, said: "The negro has remarkable opportunities for re-ligious, industrial and moral trainligious, industrial and moral training, yet I seriously doubt whether we can appreciate or do appreciate these great agencies in the make-up of our daily chances as we should.

"It is doubtful," he continued, "if many of our leaders get the full idea of what we should do in fitting our-selves for a life of metallyse."

out more than half of their board and tuition. The same request is be-ing made this term. Every man and in who desires could go to work in Atlanta tomorrow morning if he or she knew how to do a paying work or if they were not ashamed to do what they call manual, or work of a

The object of the Atlanta Nor-

ful as to the real meaning of educa-tion, and what we are to get out of it, as we should be. Yet we will be the dosers in the end. Give the color-ed youth that training which will make him of the greatest service, morally and otherwise."

Coeur de Lion Plans To Confer Degrees At Meeting Tuesday

program to be given during the con-ferring of the order.

GROWERS OF BURLEY IN FAVOR OF CUT-OUT

counties in the burley district of Kentucky meeting here yesterday went on record as favoring a cut-out of the 1925 leaf crop, on condition that the growers of burley in the strother states of the burley belt—Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Tennessee, Virgirnia and West Virginia—join the novement to make the cut-out effective.

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Arrives- SEABOARD AIR LINE -LEAVE

8:00 pm. Hamiet-Mooroe 6:10 am 7:45 pm. Birmingham-Atlanta 8:00 sm. 4:10 pm. N. Y.-Wash.-Rich. No'k.11:25 am 6:15 am. Birmingham 11:40 pm 9:15 am. Athens-Abbeville 4:15 pm 11:15 am. Birmingham-Memphis 4:40 pm 6:50 am. N. Y.-Richmond-Norfolk. 8:00 pm Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Leaves 9:30 pm. B'ham-Kan. City-Denver. 6:15 sm 7:10 pm. Charlotte Local. 6:15 sm 11:40 pm. Cloclanati-Chicago 5:25 sm 7:30 pm. Rome-Chatt. Local 6:30 sm

1:30 pm., Rome-Chatt, Local ... 6:30 am 7:05 pm. Macon-Jax'elle-Bruna. 7.45 am 8:08 pm. Philadelphia-N. Y. ... 5:00 am 8:00 pm. Columbus Local ... 8:00 am 8:00 pm. Columbus Local ... 8:00 am 8:55 nm. Wash.-N. Y. Richmond, 12:00 noon 3:10 pm. Macon-Vaid'ta-Hazelb't 12:60 noon 10:30 am. Rome-Chatt. Local ... 2:30 pm 11:40 am. Macon Local ... 4:10 pm 11:25 am. L'ville-Cinci-Detroit 4:10 pm 11:25 am. Ft. Valley Local ... 4:13 pm 11:30 am. Columbus Local ... 4:25 pm 11:30 am. Richmighton, Maconid

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12:30 pm — Augusta — 6:15 am
3:30 pm — Augusta — 6:15 am
8:10 pm — Augusta — 8:00 pm
7:35 am — Social Circle — 6:10 pm
8:35 am — Social Circle — 6:10 pm
8:35 am — Social Circle — 6:10 pm
6:55 am — Social Circle — 6:10 pm
6:55 am — Charleston-Wilmington — 8:00 pm
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6:55 am — L & N. R. R. — Leaves
10:10 pm — Chi.-Cin.-L'ville-10d — 7:25 am
5:05 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge T:05 am
10:20 am — Copper Hill Local
11:35 am — Cincinnati-Louisville — 4:25 pm
11:35 am — Knoxville via Carterville 4:23 pm
Arrives— N. C. & ST. L. RY — Leaves

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Announcements

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DECATUR KINDERGARTEN—Opens October 1; for information call DEcatur 1996-W. 63 Southerland drive.
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AUTO—REWARD, \$75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thives who stole 1920 Cadillac teuring car, motor No. 59 A-528, from auditorium. September 25. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective burean, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO—REWARD, \$75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1922 Ford touring car, motor No. 6332413, from Elfs' club, September 25. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO—REWARD, \$75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Jewett Touring Car, Factory No. 14412, from Washington Street, September 23. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Automotive

Automobile Agencies

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The White Co., 134 N. Boulevard. Repairing-Service Stations 16 tem, I to de l'entre de l'entre de l'entre de l'entre de l'entre l'ent Tires and Parts 16A

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North Side Brick THINK of buying a six-room brick bungalow that is thoroughly modern and only one-half block from car line for \$6,500, with terms. That's

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One-ton White, stake body. 850
Two-ton White, stake body. 1,600
Two-ton White, stake body and cab

Washington, September 28 .- Dismissal of John M. Burns, a law clerk of the department of agriculture, was defended by Secretary Wallace in a letter made public today in which he told Benjamin C. Marsh, managing director of the Farmers' National council, that his recent letter asking President Coolidge to investigate the action as "simply one more evidence of our malicious efforts to hamper and iscredit the department of agricul-

Replying at the request of the president, Secretary Wallace said Mr. Marsh's letter to Mr. Coolidge carried the impression "that you are authorized to speak for a considerable and responsible group of farmers."

"I know very well that you are not," he continued. "You do not represent farm sentiment. You are not working in the interests of farmers, but on the contrary are, and for years

but on the contrary are, and for years have been, doing the cause of agriculture great harm.

Answers Under Orders.

Burns.

"I he for Bu sist the

"I answer your letter only because it was sent to me to be answered. I know that neither you nor your let-

he had testified before a house com-mittee last May, as "one of the most underhanded and sneaking cases of official terrorism in our country's his-tory." Mr. Wallace said the Burns case, on the contrary, was handled with far greater consideration than Burns had any right to expect, and that Burns, himself, had expressed appreciation of the consideration shown him.

Burns Was Tool "Burns' charges against the administrative officers of the pickers and stockyards administration made before the congressional committee were thoroughly exploded and refuted, not only by representatives of this department, but by voluntary witnesses."
wrote Mr. Wallace. "The bearings of
the committee had continued but a the committee had continued but a few days when it became evident that they had been instituted as a result of your misrepresentation and decep tions for purely political purposes, and that there was no foundation for the charges made against the officers of this department."

Mr. Wallace declared there was not a word of truth in the statement in Mr. Marsh's letter to the president that the secretary appeared before the house committee on agriculture and attempted to blacken the character of

"I have a good deal of sympathy for Burns, who seems unable to resist the malign influences of persons like yourself, and consequently becomes a victim of your evil machinations," wrote Mr. Wallace.

ters are entitled to any attention or consideration whatsoever from anyone in a position of responsibility."

Marsh's letter to the president described the dismissal of Burns, after

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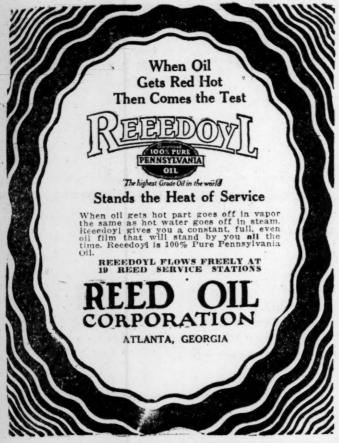
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LA FOLLETTE GANS

"The wreckage consisted of broken of one of the old parties' presidential candidates. So they are only made firmer in their allegiance by the attempt to scare them over the prospect of a congressional tieup. They are rather flattered that their candidate has been able to stir up such a commotion.

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BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

riod of psychological depression due to gains which La Follette is thought to gains which La Follette is thought to be making, but the more far-seeing men in the Coolidge organization expect to profit in the end by this situation. Polls, confidential reports, and observations of republican politicians passing through Washington all agree that La Follette has developed strength rapidly in the past few ed strength rapidly in the past few weeks. Some say he has passed the crest and is slipping under the at-

weekly intervals now, as in his Balti-more and Philadelphia speeches. But other republicans refuse to underestimate La Follette, though they and posted guerds to prevent her are not at all worried over the situation. They believe that if the countries of the coun try really fears that the election will jority than Harding got.

worries State Leaders.

La Follette's strength is worrying republicans in California, Missouri and Michigan, for instance. In all of these states, there is a large independent vote which comes from the business and professional classes who want the anything else good times. more than anything else good times. These voters are not tied to any party. They will, in the opinion of many republican leaders, rush over to Coolidge to make sure of a decision at the

But this safety first vote is apt But this safety first vote is apt to work for Davis rather than Coolidge, according to the democratic angle. The democrats argue that Davis starts with 139 stree southern votes, that with Al Smith running on the democratic ticket again in New York. Coolidge will have less chance of carrying the state, and that to put Coolidge in the white house with a hosrying the state, and that to put Coolidge in the white house with a hostile congress would create a legislative deadlock such as was witnessed last winter. They say Davis could cooperate with the La Follette bloc, which now holds the balance of power and which they believe will continue to hold it in the next congress. A vote for Coolidge, they argue, is a vote for a deadlock between the white house and congress.

Good Guessing Material.

Good Guessing Material. It is a situation that lends itself to all sorts of intricate arguments all built around the safety first vote. Because of the large number of independent voters, it will be difficult to determine in advance whether Coolidge or Davis will get the bulk of the safety first hallots. But this much safety first ballots. But this much seem certain—not any votes are going to be frightened away from 1 a Follette in this manner. His followers are opposed to both Coolidge and Davis. They want a new deal in politics. La Follette appears to them the best medium of obtaining it. Even if he cannot be elected, they believe the alternative of a decision in con-

HOMELESS DUCHESS WILL ASK LAWYER epublicans are going through a pe- TO SOLVE PLIGHT

London, September 28.-Homeless

The duchess is suing the Duke of Westminster, one of the richest peers Coolidge is making at almost in England, for divorce. As a sort of counter-action, the duke recently ousted her from the ducal home here

"Although I am a duchess, I am be thrown into congress, there will be homeless," her grace sighed when she a rush to President Coolidge that will put him over with a bigger mature of the presence on the landed at Southampton. "I don't suptose any other passenger on the Homeric is in such a plight. I do not hnow where to go or what to do until I see my lawyer."

MEXICO RESTRICTS RUSH TO YUCATAN BY FEDERAL ORDER

Mexico City, September 28.—The rush of American women and girls to the world's new divorce capital in Yucatan has and measured batch proportions that the Mexican government has taken action.

The minister of the interior has moved to restrict the flood of pilgrimages, following a wire from immigration authorities at Progreso, Yucatan, declaring that strong contingents of American women continue to arrive, some seeking divorces and others mere ly diversion.

The pleasure-seekers, the Progreso authorities declare, are behaving in an

authorities declare, are behaving in an "unedifying manner."

The minister of the interior has now instructed them not to admit any more, women unless they can satisfy the Progress officials that they are there for good reason, or can furnish written permits from husbands or guardians to travel to Yucatan. Failing this, they must return on the same ing this, they must return on the same

Montreal, Quebec.—Greater Mon treal has a population of 979,027, at cording to the new directory esti

Of 7-Pound Boy

Former Millicent Rogers, Heiress to \$40,000,000, Reported as "Doing Well."

New York, September 28-Countess Ludwig Salm-Von Hoogstraten, for merly Miss Millicent Rogers, today was reported as doing well following the birth of a son in a private hospital vesterday afternoon. It was an nounced that the boy weighed seven pounds at birth.

married against the wishes of Miss which are among the finest that can be found in the southern states; we Rogers' parents, Colonel and Mrs. Henry H. Rogers. Countess Salm-Von Hoogstraten is the heiress to a sum estimated at \$40,000,000, left her by her grandfather, the late H. H. Rog-

ers oil magnate.

After the marriage the countess went abroad with her husband. In April her father sailed for Europe and she returned to this country, her husband going to Vienna, where he is head of the Austrian house bearing his name. He was said to have been virtually nenniless at the time of his virtually penniless at the time of his marriage. Colonel and Mrs. Rogers were present at the birth of their daughter's son.

JAPAN STUDYING CO-OP MARKETING OF TOBACCO CROP

Washington, September 28 .- Japan is studying American methods of tobacco marketing and tobacco growcooperative organizations Yamashita, commissioner of the Japanese government tobacco monopoly bureau, is making a tour of southern producing regions, it was announced today by the department of agricul-ture, which is assisting the study.

Apparatus for shooting to ships in distress a hose through which oil may be pumped on the troubled waters, has been invented.

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STATE OF GEORGIA

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CITY OF HAPEVILLÉ

FULTON SUPERIOR COURT.—Proceedings
to validate \$45,000 of Waterworks and
Sewer Bonds.

Notice is bereby given that on Wednesday, the first day of October, 1924, at
9:30 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the
Court House in Atlants, in Fulton County,
Georgia, will be heard the cause of the
State of Georgia against the City of Hapeville, being proceedings for confirmation and
validation of bonds in the principal sum
of forty-fipe thousand (\$45,000.00) dollars
being bonds in the sum of twenty thousand
(\$20,000.00) dollars to be used for the
purpose of enlarging and extending the waterworks system in said City of Hapeville,
and bonds in the sum of twenty-five thousand
(\$25,000.00) dollars to be used for
the purpose of enlarging and extending the
sewerage system of sahl City of Hapeville,
proposed to be issued by said City of Hapeville,
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the forward end of a pilot house. No bodies were found.

Lakes Transportation company, reported to A. E. R. Schneider, gen in front of his home.

forward end of a pilot house. The pilot house clock and searchlight were attached."

attached."

The clock registered 4 o'clock, Captain Hudson told Mr. Schneider over the long-distance telephone from Goderich, Ontario, but whether the boat sunk Sunday afternoon or Monday morning, is not known. She was last seen passing Mackinaw at 10:20 a. m., last Sunday, en route from Sturgeon Bay to Detroit, laden with stone.

Captain Hudson was upward bound on Luke Huron last Monday. A gale was blowing from the westward when he passed Harbor Beach at 4 a. m., and was at its height between 4 and 5 o'clock.

Burned To Death

Part of Pilot House of Norris Smith, Prominent Clifton Found in Lake Roman, Entrapped Working on His Machine.

Rome, Ga., September 28 .- (Special.)-Norris M. Smith, 47, promi-Cleveland. September 28.-Any nent Rome real estate and insurance oubt of the sinking of the whalebacs man, was burned to death beneath his reighter Clifton, with her crew of own automobile here tonight when 28, was dispelled with the finding in gasoline dripping from the carburetor Lake Huron of hatch covers and was ignited from the spark of the machine as he worked to stop the leak. In an effort to extricate himself from Captain Dalton Hudson, of the the flames, he kicked over a bucket steamer Glencairn, of the Great of gasoline, and was enwrapped in fire instantly. The accident occurred

COURT OF TOOMBS TO REOPEN TODAY

Lyons, Ga., September 28.—(Special.)—The adjourned term of the Toombs county superior court will reconvene here Monday, at which time the grand jury meets to finish the work for the term. It is said it is the purpose of the court to clear both the criminal and civil dockets as far as they can be heard.

LIVINGSTON—Jack H. Livingston died Sunday evening at the residence, 16 Pulliam street, in the fourth year of his age. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Livingston. The remains were removed to the parlots of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

MAGNOLIA CEMETERY

A SMALL ESTATE ON PAGE'S FERRY ROAD

Count Salm-Von Hoogstraten, to We have the satisfaction of being able to offer that little gem of a counwhom Miss Rogers was married last try home situated on Pace's Ferry Road adjoining the Conkey White-January 8. now is in Europe. He head estate; this place has a frontage of 250 ft., running back 600 ft., has been estranged from his wife since contains about four acres, with a small house. last May, four months after they were However, the house is not in keeping with the surrounding homes,

> have a price of \$23,000; the house is now vacant and we will be pleased Hem to make appointment to show it to anyone interested. It belongs in the class of property which simply cannot be duplicated.

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dially and fraternally invited meet with us. E. E. SCHENCK, W. M. R. L. JONES, Sec. HERALDS OF LIBERTY.

Funeral Notices

SHEPARDSON-The remains of Mr. V. Shepardson were sent yester-(Sunday) afternoon to Memphis, Tenn., for funeral and inter-ment. Mr. Shepardson died at his residence in East Point, Friday morning, September 26, 1924. He is survived by his wife. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

HARDEN-Mr. Thomas Jefferson Harden died at a local hospital Sun-day afternoon in his 50th year. He is survived by his wife and three chil-dran of Phenyi City All dren, of Phoenix City, Ala., and one sister, Mrs. Lena Miller, of Woodland, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Hunter-Blanch-ard company, funeral directors.

LIVINGSTON-Jack H. Livingston

will be announced later.

LONG—The friends of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Long, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Long, of Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Long. of Red Oak, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Long, of Kennesaw, Ga.; -Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Long. of Manchester, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rice, of Chattahocchee, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. J. A. Long this (Monday) afternoon, September 29, 1924, at 2:30 o'clock, from the residence, 70 East Central avenue, Hapeville, Ga. Interment at Wesley Chapel, near Ben Hill, Ga. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

SLEDGE—The friends and relatives.

Hemperley, funeral director.

SLEDGE—The friends and relatives of Mr. James Henry Sledge, General and Mrs. William A. Wright, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buist Bryan, of Clemson College, S. C.: Mr. and Mrs. A. Ransom Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Phinizy, of Athens, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James H. Sledge tomorrow (Tuesday) morning, Septemmorrow (Tuesday) morning, September 30, 1924, at 11 o'clock, from the residence, No. 99 E. Fitteenth street. The Rev. Coston J. Harrell will officiate. The remains will then be carried in the afternoon to LaGrange, Ga., for interment, by Barclay & Brandon. The pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence.

MONCRIEF—Died Sunday morning at a local sanatorium, Mr. David E. Moncrief, of 107 McLendon avenue, in his 64th year. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Mr. H. R. Mon-crief, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. D. E. Moncrief of Allante, Expenses criet, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. D. E. Moncrief, of Atlanta; five brothers, Mr. S. P. Moncrief, Atlanta; Mr. R. L. Moncrief, Newnan, Ga.; Colonel W. H. Moncrief, Manila, P. L.; Mr. J. A. Moncrief, Houston, Texas; Mr. E. S. Moncrief, Cleveland, Ohio; four sisters, Mrs. Nora Hand, Mrs. Laura Iriv. Atlanta; Mrs. C. A. Laura Iriv. Atlanta; Mrs. C. A. Laura Iriv. ra Irby, Atlanta; Mrs. C. A. Hart rand Mrs. O. F. Travis, Dallas, Texas; two step-sons, Mr. P. T. Gordy and Mr. W. B. Gordy; two step-daughters, Miss Marguerite Gordy and Miss Dol-lie Lee Gordy, Atlanta. Funeral ar-rangements to be appropried bets; arangements to be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes Co.

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MORRIS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Otis J. Allen, of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Viekery, of New York city; Mr. Clifford Morris, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. George Gould, of Wickliffe, Ohio. and Mr. W. H. Coursey are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. L. Morris tomorrow (Tuesday) morning, September 30, 1924, at 10:30 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. J. K. Redwine will officiate. Interment Hollywood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:15 o'clock; Mr. Jim Coursey, Mr. Tom Coursey, Mr. Oscar Coursey, Mr. Alton Kirby, Mr. J. R. Morris, Mr. S. Gannella, Mr. Paul Duncan and Mr. E. G. Akin.

Mr. E. G. Akin.

CAGLE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary A. Cagle, Mrs. Lizzie McRea, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Garmon. of Smyrna, Ga.; Mrs. W. E. Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baker. of Canton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bentley, of Greenville, Ala., and Mrs. Susie Stephens, of Monroe, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Cagle this (Monday) afternoon, September 29, 1924, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie McRea, 145 Grant street, The Rev. John E. Ellis will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence: Mr. Henry meet at the residence: Mr. Henry Garmon, Mr. John Garmon, Mr. Eg-gene Mullins, Mr. Ernest Brown, Mr. Howard Dobbs and Mr. John B. Maxcy. Interment in Oakland ceme-tery. Barclay & Brandon.



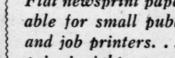


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